Town Topics

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New Jersey DOT Earmarks $6 Million for Replacing Bridge over Stony Brook

The New Jersey Department of Transportation has earmarked $6 million for the replacement of the historic stone bridge over Stony Brook on Route 206 at the bottom of Bruere's Hill.

According to Alexander Brown, area coordinator and spokesman for Mercer, Middlesex and Union county projects in the DOT's Department of Community Involvement, the first step is a preliminary engineering study to assess the present bridge's structural weakness and make recommendations for replacement. A contract to an outside consultant could be let in July, which is the earliest that funding for such a study would become available under the DOT timetable.

An environmental assessment would also have to be made, Mr. Brown says. Environmental assessment takes into consideration problems such as noise, flooding, drainage, and pollution caused both by the construction of the replacement and the new bridge itself, but delves less into factors of social and economic impact on the area than the environmental impact study required by, say, a new four-lane highway.

The results of these studies would then be presented to municipal officials, Mr. Brown notes, and eventually to the public before construction begins. Construction for the Route 206 bridge replacement could begin in 1988, according to the DOT timetable.

However, each phase has to be funded as it comes along, and at the present time no money has been allocated for the construction of this bridge replacement. At some point in 1985, Mr. Brown says, a decision will be made as to where the

Continued on Page 23

Condominiums Ahead For Palmer Square?

Condominium conversion may lie ahead for the Palmer Square West apartments.

Collins Development Corporation Vice President Gary Green said that the company is currently evaluating the possibility of doing a condominium conversion for the 107 apartments of Palmer Square West.

Over the past several months, apartments that have become vacant have been left unrented. "We aren't renting vacant apartments because, if we elect to do conversion, we would like to have some units available on the open market for sale," said Mr. Green.

The apartments, located above the shops of Palmer Square West, constitute the heart of downtown Princeton residential space. They range in size from 285 square feet to more than 1000 square feet.

Continued on Next Page

State Agrees to Hold Public Hearing On Delaware Canal Restoration Plans

Although it remains unclear just how it happened that some 2,000 trees were cut down preliminary to the dredging of the Delaware and Raritan Canal in this area, state officials have agreed to hold a public hearing on the restoration plans for the park.

Two meetings were held this week on the subject of the canal dredging and the loss of the trees. On Monday afternoon, a large contingent of Princeton environmentalists went to Trenton to protest the cutting of the trees at the monthly meeting of the New Jersey Water Supply Authority chaired by Commissioner Robert E. Hughey of the state Department of Environmental Commission.

The group, led by Rosemary Blair, president of the Friends of Princeton Open Space and chairman of the D&R Canal Coalition, a citizens' group, showed before-and-after slides of the towpath taken by Mrs. Blair's husband David. According to several of those present, Commissioner Hughey seemed shocked by the views of a landscape made barren by the clear-cutting of trees contrasted with the lush foliage that used to line both sides of the towpath.

Although defensive to charges made by the Princeton residents that the Parks Department in the DEP had long neglected the Canal Park and paid only "lip service," as James Sayen, former D&R Canal Commissioner put it, to Commission requests for the park, Mr. Hughey promised to take a personal interest in the restoration of the park. He agreed to meet several times with Princeton residents on the matter.

On Tuesday morning a second meeting was held, this one in Princeton at the Valley Road building. This meeting involved officials from the Water Authority; the D&R Canal Commission; the state Department of Building Construction (DBC) in the Department of the Treasury, which lets contracts for state construction projects of all kinds; Conti Construction, contractor for the dredging of the Turning Basin and the two-mile stretch between the Millstone aquaduct and Kingston which has been particularly denuded of trees; the Township Engineer; members of the Planning Board, the D&R Canal Commission, and Township Committee.

Margen Penick, a co-founder of the D&R Canal Coalition that was instrumental in the creation of the Canal Park in 1974, was present at both gatherings. Concerned about the future status of the Canal, Mrs. Penick said she pressed for a public hearing on the text of an agreement between the N.J. Water Authority and the Parks Department under which the Canal Park will revert to the Water Authority.

That agreement, drawn up by the Attorney General's office, has not been signed yet, she learned, and she is anxious that there be public input about future maintenance of the Canal and what function the Parks Department will play in the new arrangement. She urged Rocco Ricci, executive director of the Water Authority, on Monday to hold such a hearing. On Tuesday, Michael Galley, engineer for the Authority, told her he would convey her request to the DEP Commissioner.

Continued on Page 27

Borough Council Decides To File Suit on Route 1

It was drawing close to midnight, and the Borough Council meeting had been going on since 8 p.m. Councilman Dick Woodbridge, who had an early appointment the next morning, had left some five minutes earlier.

A lengthy discussion about a possible Route 1 suit had ended hours before, and the concerns of the meeting had shifted to the proposed Historic Sites Ordinance.

As council members and the public were preparing to leave, Jane Terpstra suddenly moved that the Borough attorney file a suit aimed at controlling the rapid development of Route 1 as soon as it could be prepared.

The motion passed 4 to 1. In favor were Mrs. Terpstra, Mildred Trotman, Irv Urken and Marvin Reed. John Huntoon was opposed.

Mr. Woodbridge, too, would have voted against the suit. "The timing," he said, "was unfortunate." But he added that it wouldn't have made any difference in the outcome of the vote.

Continued on Next Page

Two Clothing Stores Will Occupy Retail Space in Bellows Building

Polo/Ralph Lauren will open in the Bellows Building, Nassau and Moore Streets, in April. And, sometime this summer, The Naragansett, a women's sportswear shop, will occupy the second of three retail stores currently being carved out of the former Bellows shop. Saladalley, which became embroiled in a jurisdictional dispute between the Planning and Zoning Boards, is out.

The new Princeton shop is being billed as the premier Polo shop in the U.S.A. by Howard Goldsmith, president of Panafashion-New Jersey, licensed operator of area Polo shops.

At a press conference that took place in the virtually gutted former Bellows shop, Mr. Goldsmith, looking very Ralph Lauren, said the store's "presentation" would be in excess of $1 million, and promised that instead of standard store fixtures, the shop would feature hardwood floors, antiques, and oriental rugs.

The rugs alone will be valued at more than $30,000, he said.

The Polo store, the 40th in the country and the third in New Jersey, will occupy 3,400 square feet and will carry men's, women's and children's clothing and ac-

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Condos

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Green stated that condominium ownership of Palmer Square West apartments would present an attractive possibility for inexpensive home ownership in Princeton. Some apartments, he said, would sell for less than $100,000.

Tenants have not been notified of the company's evaluation, according to the Collins executive, because it is "too premature to inform them."

"Until we have something specific, there really isn't anything to convey to tenants."

The evaluation of condominium ownership for Palmer Square West may not be complete until the end of the year, said Mr. Green.

Route 1 Suit

Continued from Page 1

Borough Attorney Walter Bliss is now working on the suit with County Planning Board Attorney Michael T. Hartsough. He declined to discuss the suit prior to its filing, but said that it would probably be a joint suit with the county planning board and that it would be filed relatively soon.

Reasons Discussed. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, early in the meeting, had discussed some of the reasons for instituting a lawsuit against West Windsor, South Brunswick and Plainsboro.

"We want to slow down the rapid and staggering development on Route 1 until certain conditions are met that would control this uncoordinated growth," she said.

Mr. Bliss said that the point of the suit is not to stop but to slow down the growth on Route 1 until the time that affected municipalities have revised their master plan and zoning ordinances to provide for negative effects.

Among the negative effects that were cited were the need for more housing and sewers, as well as the impact of traffic on the only major roadway that serves the new commercial development: Route 1.

The attorney said that it is the obligation of each municipality to consider and plan for cross-territory effects. "Zoning power should cover the welfare of an entire region, not a particular municipality.

"The suit will cite the failure to consider cross-territorial effect," he said

Objections Stated. Earlier that day, Councilman Huntoon had prepared a letter from himself and Mr. Woodbridge in which they specified their objections to a Route 1 suit.

They stated that judicial intervention is often a largely ineffective method for producing desired social outcomes and that any lasting solution to the environmental and infrastructure problems created by increased development along Route 1 must be resolved through the legislative process.

"We have learned the hard way," they said. "Many of the legal arguments proposed to support the Route 1 litigation were advanced in the Collins appeals. These kinds of arguments ... have already failed in court."

Reached after the Borough vote to sue, Mr. Woodbridge said that he believes the time is not "ripe" for adjudication, since it is in advance of controversy.

"Also, it might cost $6,000 to begin with," said Mr. Woodbridge. (This is the amount allocated for Route 1 litigation in the 1985 budget.) "But there are no guarantees there would not be a countersuit. If this gets into discovery and deposition, we're talking hundreds of thousands of dollars."

"The stakes are huge on Route 1," he said.

Both Mr. Huntoon and Mr. Woodbridge, however, have agreed to keep an open mind on the topic while still looking into alternative ways of coping with the Route 1 problem."

—Myrna K. Bearse

TALK ON BIOFEEDBACK

In South Brunswick. "Turn on the Power of Your Mind through Biofeedback" will be the topic of a program to be presented at the South Brunswick Library on Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Geraldine Fee, a technician with the Biofeedback Clinic in Princeton, will discuss how this technique can help to adjust the heartbeat, lower blood pressure and reduce muscular tension. She will also cover the use of biofeedback machines, body-charting, and the value of biofeedback as an alternative to drugs.

The program is free and open to the public

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TOPICS
Of The Town

4 SITES RECOMMENDED

For Greenacres Acquisition. The Environmental Commission will hold a special meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. to discuss four sites that have been proposed for acquisition by the Township in 1985 as open space.

No dollar amount has been assigned to the acquisition program for which Greenacres funds application is expected to be made. Nor is there a line item under the 1985 Township capital budget for acquiring open space tracts, and yet the heading on a Planning Board memo describing the sites says "to be acquired in 1985."

Three of the four sites are on "the ridge," that environmentally sensitive hilly area of diabase rock and hardwood forest that stretches across the northern Township. They include eight acres in the northeastern corner of the DeMenil property; 35 acres of the Ettl Farm along the south side of Stony Brook; and a five-acre parcel known as the Larsen property that juts into Autumn Hill Reservation.

The fourth site is an 18-acre parcel to complete the Princeton Battlefield Park. The parcel fronts on the south side of Route 206 and overlooks the Battlefield. According to Elizabeth Hutter, who prepared descriptions of the lands to be acquired for Planning Board and Township Committee consideration, the land was the site of numerous rear guard skirmishes as the British forces moved up Bruere's Hill toward Trenton.

The portion of the DeMenil tract under consideration for Township Greenacres acquisition intrudes some 600 feet into the existing Township Woodfield Reservation. The tract is presently the subject of litigation over changes in zoning, which have since been rescinded. But Mrs. Hutter feels that development of this tract would break "the continuity and the tranquil atmosphere of the existing Park."

She says it is important to seize this opportunity to protect the existing parklands on either side from intrusion of housing units visible within the boundaries of the park and disruption by the construction of the roads and driveways to serve them.

The portion of the Ettl Farm that is proposed for Greenacres purchase lies to the rear of the farm. It is almost untouched land with a mature stand of native hardwood trees on a band of steep slopes leading down to Stony Brook and the lower flood plain lands west of the Brookstone development.

The Township's affordable housing ordinance designates the Ettl Farm as an R-M site on which a developer would be required either to set aside 22 percent on or off-site for lower income housing in return for a density bonus. This fact would make acquisition and preservation of this part of the tract "even more necessary and urgent than before," Mrs. Hutter notes, "to provide a place of shade and tranquility accessible to future residents of the site."

The Larsen property at the top of the ridge has been vacant since a fire a year or more ago destroyed the single existing dwelling in a small clearing on the property. The parcel is a narrow rectangle jutting for its full length into Autumn Hill Reservation. Its acquisition would prevent construction of a new dwelling and access road within the overall boundaries of the park and make for a continuous block of protected park land, the memo states.

The addition of 18 acres to the Princeton Battlefield Park is in accordance with the State's Master Plan for the Park as well as the Master Plan of the Princeton Regional Planning Board. Included in the proposed expansion area are Worth's Mill, the Stony Brook hamlet, the historic stone bridge on Route 206 and the Friends' Meeting House.

With acquisition of this parcel, most of the lands on which the physical features played an important part in Washington's strategy to outwit the British in the battle that is considered an early turning point of the American Revolution will be preserved. Acquisition of the parcel will also buffer the northwestern portion of the existing Historic District from development.

In addition, proposed development of the White tract, the old Hunt Farm dating back to Revolutionary times, will prevent the completion of the park as registered, Mrs. Hutter says.

—Barbara L. Johnson

TRAFFIC TOURNIQUET: The free flow of traffic around Palmer Square will be restricted while workmen complete the addition to Nassau Inn. Palmer Square East will be closed for three weeks for 24 hours a day when masonry work is done, and off and on for a three-month period when the roadway will be closed during the day, but open at night and on weekends. "The status could change from day to day, depending on the type of work being done," Lt. Thomas Michaud reported.

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BUDGET IS ADOPTED

By Township Committee. The 1985 municipal tax rate in Princeton Township will be 40 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. This represents a two cent increase in the municipal rate from the 1984 rate of 38 cents.

Joined with the estimated school tax of $1.15, up one cent from 1984, and the estimated 92-cent County rate — which is the same as last year — tbe total 1985 tax rate will be $2.47 per $100 of assessed valuation.

Township Committee held a public hearing and adopted its 1985 budget last Monday night. Deputy Mayor Gail Firestone chaired the meeting in the absence of Mayor Winthrop S Pike. The budget was adopted by a 3-1 vote, with Committeeman William H. Cherry casting the single negative vote.

Mr. Cherry explained that he was voting against the budget because he felt the decision not to reduce the sewer user charge rate in a year in which sewer costs were less than anticipated revenue was discriminatory. He proposed an amendment which would have delayed adoption of the budget to permit another look at apportioning sewer charges vs. the monicipal tax rate, but his proposal was not seconded.

The Township budget for 1985 totals $7.7 million, $267,702 more than in 1984. The budget was figured by Township Administrator James Pascale using the permitted 6.5 percent index rate cap rather than 5 percent increase over the previous year's appropriations. However, proposed expenditures were held under the five percent ceiling, with the $66,570 that would have been permitted under a 6.5 percent ceiling set aside to build up surplus or as a reserve against unforeseen emergeney needs.

Mojor increases in tbe Township's 1985 bodget are attributable, among other things, to payment of hond anticipation note principal, primarily for the first of four installments of the Township's share of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority underbilling.

Other items on the appropriations side that increased the budget for 1985 include a six percent across-the-board salary increase; the hiring of a new patrolman; higher interest charges, and a 100 percent increase in the capital improvement fund for such things as sewer rehabilitation, road resurfacing projects, and affordable housing land acquisition.

In other business, Committee gave the nod to Sewer Operating Committee for a $17,000 project to televise sewer lines onder certain roads that are doe to be resurfaced in the Borough and Township in the coming year. By identifying the roads now, the SOC and the engineers of both municipalities hope to avoid digging op a roadway that has jost been resurfaced.

Proposed Ordinances. At its work session, Committee was scheduled to consider four proposed ordinance amendments but, because of the lateness of the hour, only two were discussed before Committee went into closed session. One proposal involves revisions to the cluster ordinance to encourage tighter clustering, require more "true" open space of developers opting for a bonus density, and reqoire that a portion of a bonus density cluster development be in smaller townhouses or two-family units.

Committee will ask Planning Board representatives to explain these requirements and present more information on the different costs and likely results from bonus density cluster development when it next considers this ordinance. A second proposal had to do with setting op fair share contributions from developers for off-tract improvements that would be required in the foture because of the development.

The concept is similar to the sewer trost fund for the rehabilitation of the sewer lines, to which developers now contribote in proportion to the sewer gallonage needs of the proposed development, bot is conceived particularly to address foture needs for off-tract improvements such as road widening, traffic signals, turning lanes and interseetion improvements.

A proposal to exempt certain Princeton University properties from site plan review procedures was again on Committee's agenda but was not addressed Monday. Nn representative from the University was present.

—Barbara L. Johnson

TIME SEEMS RIPE

For Historic District. After many years of trying to establish an Historic District in Prineeton, the proponents of such a district face their brightest prospects ever.

The new Historic Preservation District Ordinance will be introdueed at Borough Council on either March 12 or March 28, after yet another round of input from those involved in preparing it.

These include Mayor Sigmond, several Borough Council members, Borough Attorney Walter Bliss, Princeton Planner Duggan Kimball, Zoning Officer Frank Slimak, and representatives from the Joint Historie Sites Commission, Princeton University, the real estate indostry, and downtown business.

The University, one of the staunchest opponents of sueh an ordinance in the past, is more positive about the current draft.

Vice President Eugene McPartland said that the or-

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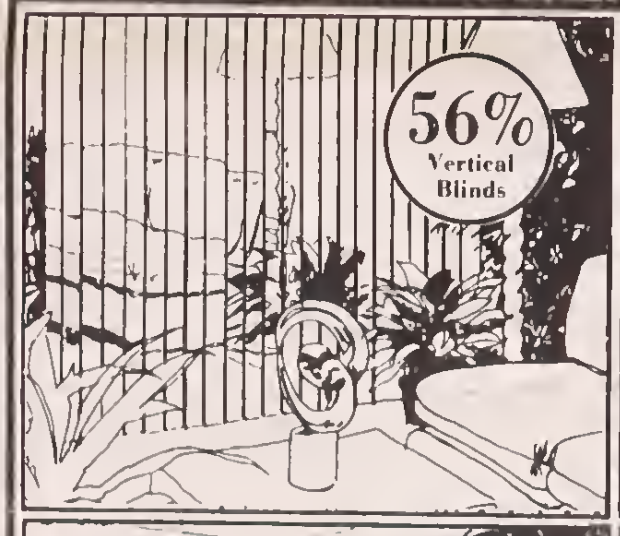

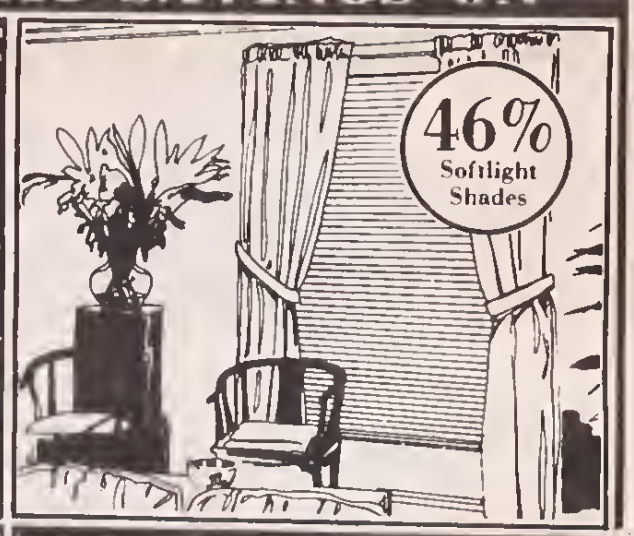

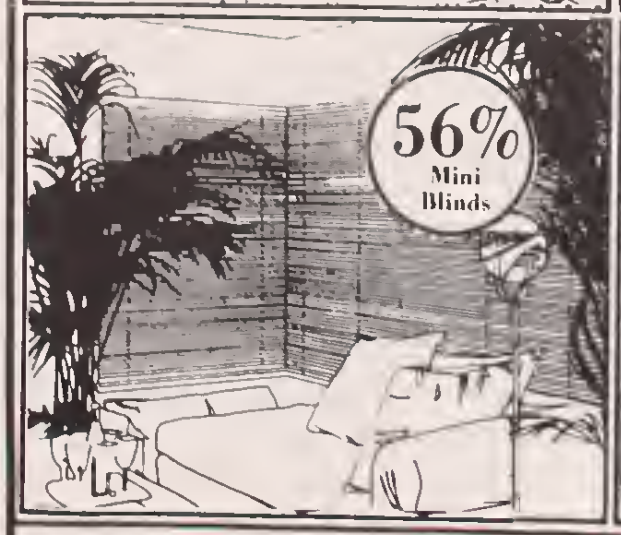

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Topics of the Town

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dinance would be acceptable to the University providing that the borders of the Historic District remain as recommended and that the general direction regarding modifications continues to be followed.

———

Collins Development Corp. Vice President Gary Green said that he is philosophically opposed to such an ordinance because it creates one more problem in getting permits approved and done.

"However," he added, "I think the program as written is responsible, and I was extremely impressed with Connie Greiff's attitude and her responses as to how the ordinance should be handled."

———

Mrs. Greiff, a member of the Joint Historic Sites Commission, had discussed the draft ordinance and described the proposed historic district at last Thursday's Borough Council meeting.

The ordinance would establish an approval process similar to that of "straight" zoning, with an Historic Preservation Review Board taking on the role and responsibilities of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board. Waivers may be obtained for alterations considered to be very minor.

———

The Historic Preservation District, as it is presently defined, would consist of three parts: Jugtown, the central business district, and Mercer Hill.

The Jugtown section, which includes significant 18th- and 19th-century buildings, would match the boundaries of a proposed National Registry Jugtown District.

———

The central business district, which Mrs. Greiff called the historic core of Princeton's commercial and educational history, would include the part of the University campus that faces Nassau Street, the business section of Witherspoon Street, and Palmer Square.

Right now, it continues to Moore Street. However, Mrs. Greiff said that, if it were desired, this section could end with the east side of Davidson's.

———

The Mercer Hill District, which Mrs. Greiff characterized as the site of the remaining great land holdings in Princeton, includes some Seminary and University lands, and Edgehill, Mercer, and Alexander Streets.

Mayor Sigmund announced that special notices on the new ordinance would be sent to everyone living in the proposed district, even though this is not required by law.

The only one to speak against the new ordinance was former Borough Councilman Martin Lombardo, who said that it addressed itself only to the outside of the buildings, the facade, and was not concerned with the condition of the buildings' interiors.

—Myrna K. Bearse

———

OPENING DELAYED

For New Restaurant. The new French restaurant located in the Peacock Inn on Bayard Lane, Le Plumet Royal, which had announced a late February opening, will not open until early April.

Co-owner Michael Walker said that additional power was needed in the kitchen, and that a new line has to be installed. "It seems to take an interminable time to do this."

———

Mr. Walker added that the inn is operational and that the new owners are quite satisfied with the number of guests.

The Peacock Inn was purchased late last year from Mr. and Mrs. Francis Swain, who had owned and managed it for 19 years. The new owners are Michael and Canice Lindsay, Richard and Mindy Fehring, and Mark Carrozza.

———

WORK HAS BEGUN

On New Station. Actual construction work on the Princeton Junction railroad station began this week. First on the agenda is the renovation of the northbound platform, which will be raised to the level of the train doors.

Two stairways leading to the platform will be closed. Passengers should use the two other staircases that are further from the building.

———

In this first stage, 100 daily admission parking spaces have been eliminated from the Maiden Lane lot. They will be replaced with 100 temporary spots in a new parking area off Vaughn Drive.

New Jersey Transit plans to pass out flyers to notify passengers of these changes. The goal is to move people around with as little confusion as possible.

———

OFFICES ARE ENTERED

On Nassau Street. Two office buildings next door to each other on Nassau Street were entered last week.

A rear window was forced to enter the building at 247 Nassau between 5:10 and 8:55 in the evening. Once inside the intruder took a $4500 copy machine and an $1800 IBM typewriter from a first-floor office. Taken from a second-floor office, police said, was a $1200 typewriter.

A typewriter valued at $350 was stolen overnight from a first-floor office at 245 Nassau, where the door had been kicked in. The force of the blow shattered the office door and frame. Police report that

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

the exterior door leading to the building is unlocked.

Two rings were stolen last week from a dresser just inside an unlocked students' room in 1922 Hall on the Princeton University campus. Taken was a gold chain with a gold high school class ring (St. Anselm's Abbey School) valued at $680, and a second gold school ring worth $100.

Police said that one of the occupants was in an adjacent bathroom when she thought she heard someone in the room, but no one was there when she entered. The theft was discovered later in the day.

Fifty dollars were removed from a petty cash box in an office of AAA Repro-Graphics, 262 Alexander Street, between 7 Friday evening and Monday morning. The office had been entered through an unlocked basement window, police said.

A home on Hun Road was broken into last week and ransacked; the owners are away.

Police report closets in the living room, dining room and kitchen were ransacked, as well as two bedrooms. Two pillow cases are missing but Township police say they will have to await the return of the owners to find out what may have been taken. Township detectives dusted the interior for prints.

The entry was discovered by a neighbor who noticed a broken front window. Police, in investigating, found speaker prints outside the window. A further check revealed an unsuccessful attempt to force two rear doors that had deadbolt locks.

The resident of a Pine Street apartment discovered Thursday morning that her apartment door had been shattered and her apartment entered. Police report the apartment was not ransacked and nothing was stolen.

Last Wednesday evening, at 8:35, a large stone was thrown through the front door window of Clancy Paul in the Princeton Shopping Center, triggering an alarm.

Police say they do not know if the incident was the start of an attempted theft, but there were no signs of any actual entry.

A FIRST FOR ANTIQUES SHOW: Ann Rudicus, left, assistant director of public relations, Commodities Corp., presents a check to Mary Ann Winter, president of the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, to cover the cost of the first of three lectures to be held in conjunction with the annual Princeton Antiques Show.

$1.25 MILLION IS BID

For Landfall. Max E. Spann, a Somerset County realtor who also manages a 188-acre dairy farm in Warren County, was the winning bidder for "Landfall," the estate built by Robert C. Roebling on Route 206 in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Spann purchased the title to the 20-acre estate across from Squibb with a bid of $1.25 million at an auction conducted by Properties at Auction at the Hotel Pierre in New York City last week. The purchase price was below the $1.47 million value assigned by an assessor in 1983 for the former owner, Iranian businessman Manouchehr Azmoudeh. The estate has been on the market for the past two years.

Mr. Spann says he purchased the property as an investment and adds he has not decided what he will do with it. He says he has one client who is looking for a corporate retreat, a possible use for the eight-bedroom, nine-bath Tudor-style mansion. Present zoning would permit the remaining 12 acres to be subdivided into five or six lots worth about $60,000 each, according to the assessor's report.

If he does subdivide the property, Mr. Spann indicated that he would do so for luxury residences. He is the developer of a tract in Bedminster where houses on 20-acre lots are selling for between $500,000 and $700,000.

Robert C. Roebling was a great-grandnephew of John A. Roebling who designed the Brooklyn Bridge. A bas relief of the bridge is cast in the mantel of the fireplace in the grand reception hall of the estate.

Known as a Trenton civic leader and a yachtsman, Robert Roebling only lived in the house about five years before moving to an island near Savannah, Ga. He later nearly lost the property because of delinquent property taxes which he refused to pay as a protest against what he felt was the unreasonably high assessment.

Continued on Next Page

TRAVEL REGISTRY

FREQUENTLY ASKED TRAVEL QUESTIONS

1 What is a Britoxpress Pass? A pass for low cost bus travel over a network of 1,500 towns in Britain.

2 What is England's oldest & most famous resort? Brighton, 60 minutes by train, 50 miles from London.

3. Where is Stonehenge? In S.E. England, 9 miles N. of Salisbury; 1½ hour train trip from London.

4 What is the fastest way to cross the English Channel from Dover to Calais? By the Blue Riband Ferry; service every 75 minutes.

5. Who can best help me plan my trip to England? Ed at Travel Registry

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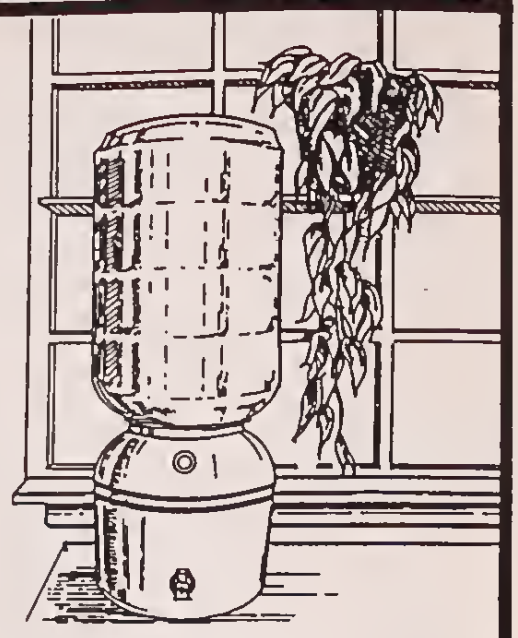

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Mothers and Fathers are both welcome!

Please wear "play clothes"! If you have a babysitting problem, please let us know.

The film 'Waldorf,' about the Toronto Waldorf School (K-12), will be shown at the school Mon - Thurs, March 18-21 at 7:30 pm

Servis Dinner Saturday

A dinner-dance in honor of Lt. Norman Servis who has retired after a 30-year career with the Township Police department will be held Saturday at the Flagpost Inn on Route 1 in South Brunswick.

The event will start with cocktails at 6:30 and conclude with four hours of dancing to a live band. For last minute ticket information ($27 per person) call the Township police at 921-2100.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

In 1940 it was sold to Col. Arthur Poillon, commander of Fort Dix, and later to Robert and Peggy McNeil, who lived there for 20 years, until 1949 when it was purchased by the Iranian businessman.

Mr. Roebling was labeled "Trenton's richest young man" in 1921 while he was still in prep school after his father, Karl G. Roebling, president of John A. Roebling's Sons and Co., died suddenly on a golf course. Later, as vice commodore of Region 2 of the Boy Scouts of America, Mr. Roebling had to be rescued by the Coast Guard after losing his rudder off the Jersey shore in a 1928 storm.

He was also the composer of an obscure ballet suite and chaired a committee charged with raising the morale of the unemployed during the Depression by promoting athletic contests.

The $1.25 million bid by Mr. Spann is almost 20 times the $60,000 Roebling paid for the land on which to build "Landfall" in 1928.

THEFT AFTERMATH

Two VCRs, Gold Necklace. Last month an office employee in Nassau Hall reported to Borough police the theft of her wallet which contained her identification, credit cards and some blank checks, but no money.

The next day, two of the checks, using the victim's identification, were cashed at stores in the Whitehall Mall shopping center in Whitehall, Pa., to buy two video cassette recorders, one costing $519.34 the other $381.58. At a jewelry store five minutes from the mall, a third check was used to purchase a $278.25 gold necklace.

In all three instances, the person cashing the check was described as a heavyset black female in her late 20s accompanied by another black female.

Chief Michael Carnevale said he reported the purchases to show how thieves take advantage of a theft. "What might seem as not a substantial loss at first turns out to be sizeable," he said.

TWO TEENS ASSAULTED

And Robbed. Two 16-year-old Princeton teenagers were assaulted and robbed just after midnight Saturday morning at the corner of Witherspoon and Spring Streets.

Police report the two victims were allegedly assaulted by two black males about the same age. One victim told police he was punched in the jaw; the other reported being grabbed by the throat and shoved against a building. Twenty-seven dollars was taken from one victim, $10 from the other.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that, as far as police are aware, no words were exchanged and the incident is still under investigation. The suspects are believed to be Trenton residents because they were seen on a Trenton bus by the victims.

Continued on Next Page

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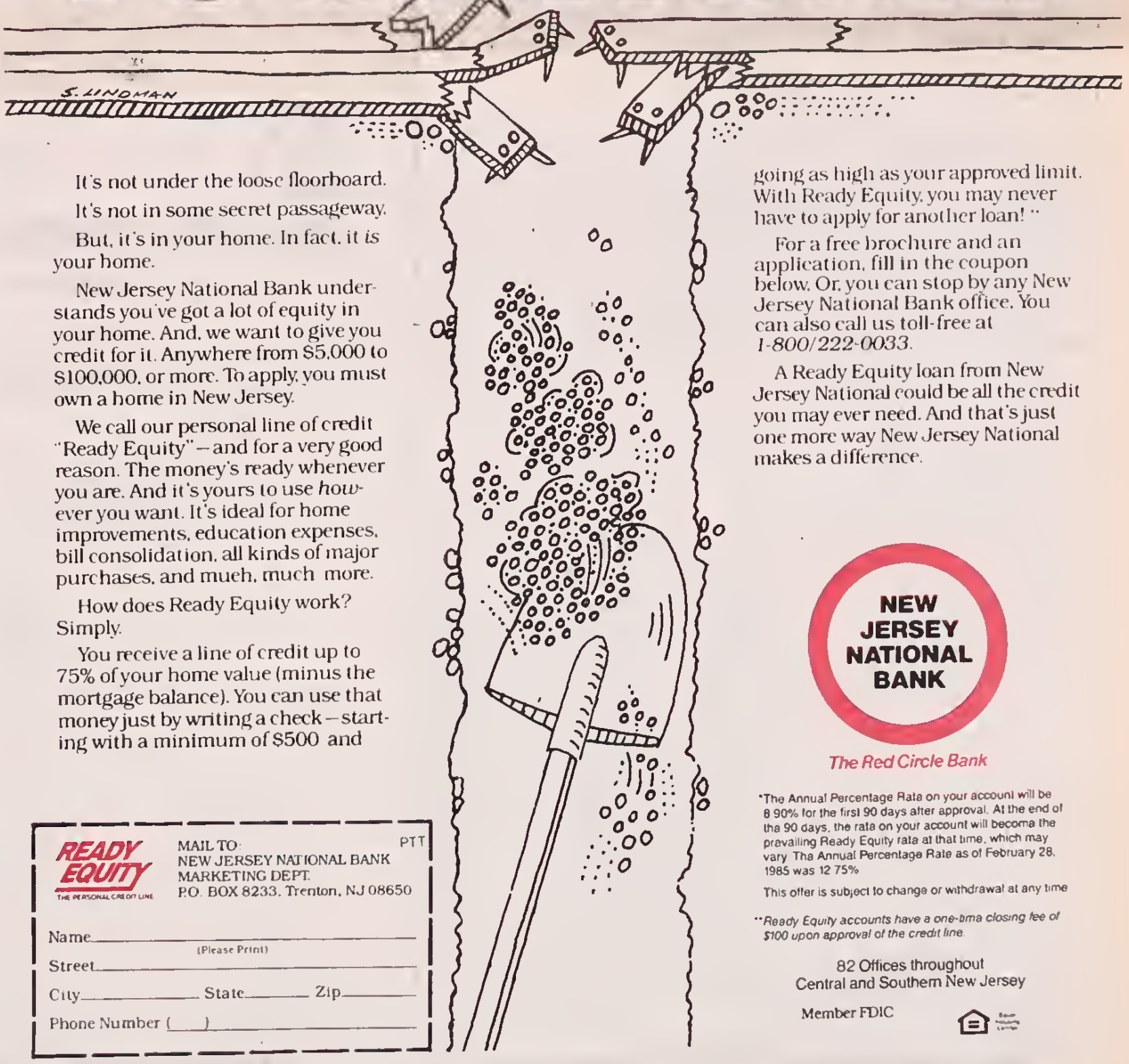

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

ANOTHER WEEK

Another Oriental Rug. Another Oriental rug was stolen in Princeton last week, a six by eight-foot rug from the first-floor "Red Room" of the Elm Club on Prospect Avenue. Police report the red, white and blue-patterned rug, valued at $600, was taken between 2 and 11 Sunday morning.

Between 10:45 and 11:45 Monday evening while a Witherspoon Street shop was in the process of closing, someone snitched an unattended money bag containing $140 from a shelf behind the door.

An oven toastmaster valued at $149 and a $29 popcorn popper were stolen overnight last week from the Nassau Presbyterian Church kitchen. Additional items, police said, had been placed at the kitchen window but left there. There was no forced entry.

A student's knapsack containing various markers, instruments and books with a combined value of $192 was stolen last week from a second-floor room in the architectural building on the university campus, and that most popular item of car thieves, a radar detector, was taken from a 1981 Mercedes parked last week behind the rear of the owner's house on Spruce Street. Police report a front window had been broken between 12:30 and 7:25 in the morning to get at the $245 unit.

An attendant at Larry's Sunoco station on Nassau Street filled a car's tank with $12.82 in gas Thursday night only to hear the driver say, "I only told you to put in $5," and then drive off without paying anything. The driver was described as an Iranian in his mid-30s, 5-9 to 5-10 with short brown hair. Police have a description of his car.

Three Bikes Stolen. Three bicycles were stolen last week in Princeton, including a boy's green 10-speed model valued at $243 from in front of John Witherspoon School. Police report the bike had been secured with a spoke lock.

In the Borough, a boy's unlocked 10-speed worth $160 was taken from a rear year of a Chestnut Street home, and a locked $150 bike was removed from the front porch of a Wiggins Street home between 5:30 and 10:30 p.m.

A Neshanic resident lost $200 when her pocketbook was rifled after she had left it unattended last week in a Nassau Street office. The victim discovered her wallet missing when she got home.

More fortunate was an employee of Corner House in the Valley Road School building. Susan L. Micklewright told police on Friday that she had noticed movement in an office she had come from and saw her purse was missing. She went out the door and down the hall and observed a thin, light-skinned black male in his 30s with pockmarks on his face.

When she asked him if he had been in her office, he replied, "Yes. I guess you want this." With that he opened his coat and handed over her purse. "You ought to be more careful," he added. Police report the purse contained $8.

When 18-year-old James W. Cox of New Brunswick left Jadwin Gym on Saturday afternoon while a track meet was in progress, a university proctor noticed that he was carrying two warmup jackets under his arm. He was stopped and questioned.

Proctors were able to ascertain that the jackets valued at $125, were the property of a Harvard student and a Bucknell College student who were participating in the track meet. Cox was turned over to the Township police for processing. He was later released and faces a court hearing March 26.

CAR STRIKES BUILDING

Driver Was Surprised. The first surprise was spilling the coffee. The second was hitting the building. A third was that there were no injuries.

As motorist Mrs. Jaehyun Lee, 31, of 6 Rider Place, Princeton Junction, was entering John Street, having just crossed Paul Robeson Place shortly before 1 Friday afternoon, she spilled hot coffee on her leg. "I looked down at my leg and was surprised. Then I hit the curb and wall," Mrs. Lee recalled.

Her four-door 1978 sedan failed to make the curve, jumped the curb, crossed over the sidewalk and struck the southeast corner of the Dorothea House at 120 John Street. After striking the building, her car glanced off to the right and struck the railing of a wooden porch, before coming to rest against a two-foot-high cement and slate wall, knocking down a 10-foot section of the wall.

Mrs. Lee escaped injury but was issued a summons by Ptl. Dennis McManimon for careless driving. Her car, its front end damaged, had to be towed from the scene.

SICK DRIVER CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession. Charles Fiedler, 41, of Levittown, Pa., has been charged by Borough police with possession of less than 25 grams of marajuana. He faces a court hearing here on March 30.

Fiedler had been observed in his parked car on Chambers Street at 1:11 Thursday morning by Ptl. Victor Fasanella and Ptl. Ralph Terracciano on car patrol. He was behind the steering wheel with his head thrown back, indicating he may have been sick. When the officers noticed further evidence of illness near the car they stopped to offer aid.

As they approached they saw a pipe next to the front seat containing a residue that smelled like marijuana. After a search revealed that Fiedler was in possession of a plastic baggie containing marijuana he was arrested and charged.

One Question Too Many. Asking too many questions

Continued on Next Page

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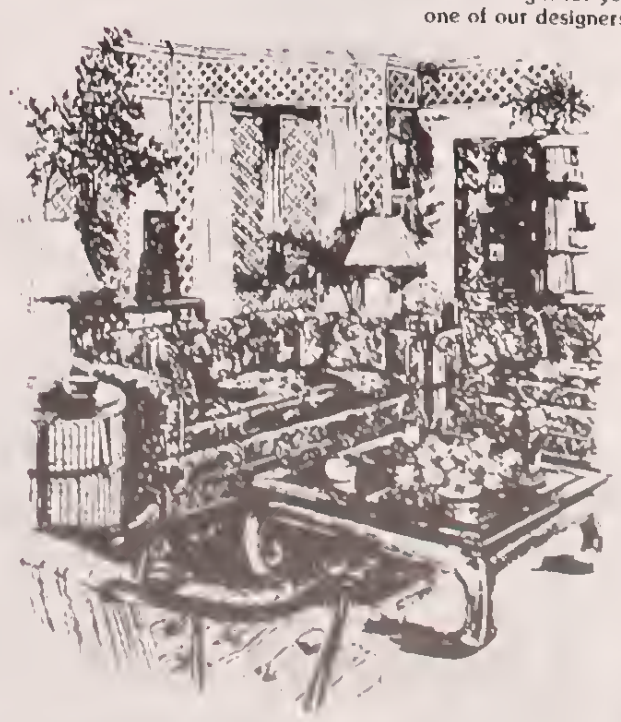

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

last week in the office building at 22 Chambers Street ended in a complaint summons against Jerry Smith, 23, of Trenton.

At one office Smith had asked where the employment office was, at another where he could use a telephone and at a third where the banking office was. It is easy to understand why he was deemed suspicious, commented Chief Michael Carnevale. Someone in the building called police Thursday afternoon and supplied a description.

Det. Randy Sutton observed the suspect on Palmer Square with two carrying bags. He also noticed a cassette recorder protruding from a corner of one of the bags. During subsequent questioning, Smith replied that he had purchased the recorder, which he knew was stolen, from a junkie in Trenton for $12.50.

He was taken to police headquarters, charged with possession of stolen property and later released, pending his appearance this Wednesday in Borough court.

PARTY PLANNERS: Preparing for the 18th Annual Scholarship-Benefit Dessert Card Party of the Women's Club of Princeton are, left to right, Mrs. Betty Irish, co-chairman; Mrs. Carl E. Martinson, raffle chairman; and Mrs. Joseph Grazel, co-chairman. The event will take place at Stuart Country Day School on March 18.

BUILDINGS ARE CANVAS
For Graffiti Artists. Two commerical buildings in the area of Witherspoon and Lytle Streets were spray painted last week with graffiti.

Chief Michael Carnevale declined to reveal what was written on the buildings in various colors in letters as large as 30-inches high, for fear, he said, of encouraging more graffiti. In one case, he said, the owner was able to wash away most of the writing but a residue was left.

CIGARETTE IS BLAMED
For Bunn Drive Brush Fire. A lighted cigarette discarded by a visiting 15-year-old juvenile is listed by police as the cause of a Saturday afternoon brush fire off Bunn Drive in Princeton Community Village. Three trucks and 30 firemen responded and put out the blaze.

According to police, two 15-year-old juveniles who were visiting in the area were playing with cigarettes and matches. One admitted later to throwing away a cigarette that he thought he had put out.

When the brush ignited and flames started to spread, the youths first attempted to put out the fire with their jackets. Police report their eyelids were singed and both were treated at Princeton Medical Center for first degree burns.

The report of the incident was turned over to Township Juvenile Officer Peter Savalli for possible further action.

SPEEDER IS CHARGED
With Theft of Badge. A motorist stopped by Township police for speeding last week on Route 206 was later charged with the theft of a police badge.

When Officer Stephan Hogancamp stopped John W. Thomas, 51, of Chelmsford Court, Ewing Township, for speeding 59 in a 40-mile zone, he asked to see his license. In checking, he noticed a sergeant's badge in the driver's wallet. "Are you a police officer?" he asked

---

Mr. Thomas was not. Police ascertained that he formerly had worked for a firm, no longer in business, that supplied badges to police departments. Apparently, he kept one of the badges for himself, commented Capt. John Petrone.

Davis was charged with possession of stolen property and issued a summons for speeding.

COMPLAINT SIGNED
Against Check Passer. The owner of Center Shoe Repair in the Princeton Shopping Center has signed a complaint charging Michael Resnick, 42 Quince Court, Lawrenceville, with issuing a worthless check for $22 on January 24.

Police said the victim acted after Mr. Resnick had failed to respond to a certified letter sent to his address.

COSTLY DAY IN COURT
For Princeton Driver. It was a costly day in Borough traffic court Monday for Alonzo Jones, 21 Lytle Street.

Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined Mr. Jones $365, sentenced him to two days in jail, and revoked his license for six months for driving while intoxicated. In addition, he was fined $115 and lost his license for six months for having no insurance, $30 for using an out-of-state license after becoming a New Jersey resident and $25 each for overdue inspection and unregistered vehicle.

Kpakunda Ezeze, 22 Bank Street, was fined $115 and lost his license for six months for no insurance, and paid $60 for an improper turn. He was found not guilty on a third charge of unlicensed driver.

James Norris, 32 Wheatsheaf Lane, and Paul D. Cochrane, 12 Nassau Court, Skillman, each paid $215 for having an open container of alcohol in their cars, and Mr. Cochrane paid an additional $60 for improper passing. Also paying two fines was Robert B. Ellis, 106 Prospect Street, Hopewell: $65 for failure to keep right and $25, no license or registration in possession.

Kim S. Thornton, 49 Lovers Lane, and Elizabeth C. O'Donoghue, 61 Lovers Lane, were each fined $25 for riding on part of a vehicle not intended for passengers.

Others: William J. Tate IV, 40 Princeton Avenue, $60, red light; Misako Yamaguchi, 63 Sayre Drive, $70, right on red without coming to a complete stop, and Roger L. Lustig, 2701 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, $40, hazardous tire condition.

In Township court last week, Caren V. Sturges, 605 Herrontown Road, was fined $65 for a red light violation. Thomas S. Harrison Jr., 226 John Street, paid the same amount for careless driving.

VACANCY ON BOARD
Replacement Sought. A tenant representative is needed to serve on Princeton Borough's Rent Registration Board. He or she will replace Pierina Thayer, who resigned effective March 1.

Interested tenants should contact either Rent Coor-

Continued on Next Page

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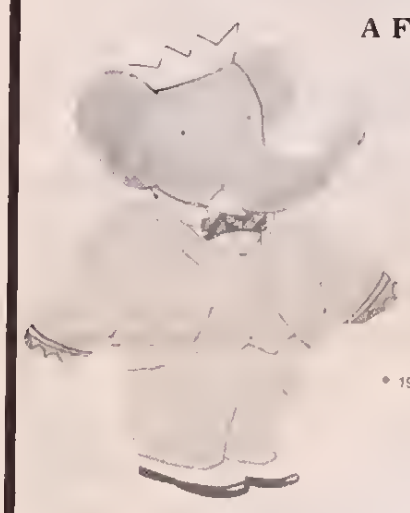

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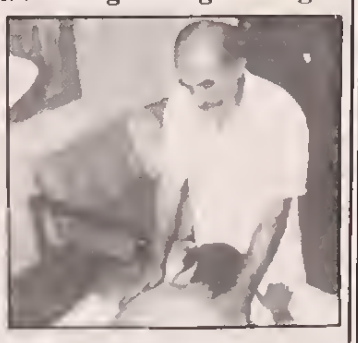

Angelo DiMeglio mastered the European technique of massage which stresses the use of the masseur's fingers. The fingers, being the most sensitive part of the hand, enable Mr. DiMeglio to feel exactly what your needs are and adjust your massage to fulfill *your* specific needs.

Electrolysis, Massage
Susen Turner has been active in the field of holistic health for 10 years. She has been a professional massage therapist for the last 5 years, specializing in Swedish massage, foot reflexology and Shiatsu (pressure point therapy). Susen is a certified member of the American Massage and Therapy Association.

and Facials, too
Heidi Berrios is a graduate of the Kree International Institute. She uses today's most advanced methods in complete privacy. Unwanted hair is permanently removed by a method approved and recommended by the American Medical Association.

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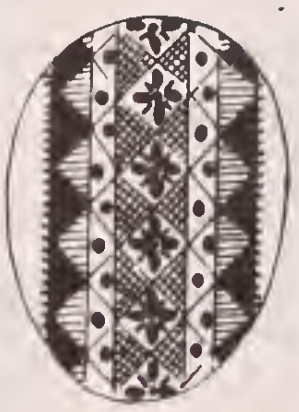
133 Washington Street
Rocky Hill, New Jersey 08553
924-4150 or 924-4151
Mon., Tue., Wed. & Sat. 8 am - 6 pm
Thur. & Fri. 8 am - 9 pm



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

dinator Linda Feldstein (921-7551) Tuesdays or Thursdays, or Borough Clerk Penny Carter (924-3118).

WORKSHOPS AND FILM

At Waldorf School. The public is invited to a workshop for adults, "Experiencing the Waldorf Kindergarten," on Sunday from 2-4:30 at the Johnson Park School, 285 Rosedale Road.

Led by Princeton teachers and Kirsti Gulickson from Norway, the workshop will consist of such activities as grinding, spinning and bread-baking; circle time, songs and games; watercolor painting; and story time with marionettes. Participants should wear "play clothes."

A second workshop, "Experiencing the Waldorf First and Second Grade," will take place Saturday, March 23, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A biodynamic lunch will be provided.

Eugene Schwartz, a Waldorf teacher in Spring Valley, will introduce the curriculum and lead participants in concentration games and other activities.

Anyone wishing to attend either workshop should call 924-7428.

The film, "Waldorf," which shows the K-12 program at the Toronto Waldorf School, will be shown at the Princeton Kindergarten at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, March 18-21. Parents interested in enrolling children in the kindergarten or first grade should contact The Waldorf School Association, 22 Lake Lane, Princeton 08540. Telephone number is 924-7428.

SOUP'S ON: Janis Glueker and Bayo Olukotum of the Waldorf Kindergarten participate in a typical activity: preparing vegetables for a soup snack. The school will hold a workshop for adults, "Experiencing the Waldorf Kindergarten," on Sunday from 2-4:30.

33 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending February 28, there were 17 girls and 16 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Steven and Heidi Gill, 28 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville; Kirk and Lisa Huckel, 7 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on February 22; John and Elizabeth Bedson, 101 Alexander Avenue, Trenton, February 23; Marc and Bonnie Waldinger, 24 Abernathy Drive, Trenton; James and Florence Shearer, 6 Oklahoma Drive, Jackson; John and Elizabeth A. Hendricks, R.D. 2 Biser, Flemington, all on February 24;

Also to James and Heidi Rohmann, 736 Indiana Avenue, Trenton, February 25; Thomas and Gudrun Vonruden, 177 Nassau Court; Jared and Ana Diefenbach, 46 Tindall Road, Robbinsville; Thompson and Helena Mitchell, 52 Beverly Drive, Belle Mead; Arthur and Diane Wildgoose, 2057 Major Road, Monmouth Junction; Peter and Eileen Handy, 74 Krebs Road, Plainsboro, all on February 26;

Also to Mitchel and Patricia Mistyhn, R.D. 4 Rt. 27; John and Anne Burns, Two Harford Place, Belle Mead, both on February 27; Russell and Robin Bentzen, 11 Gallavan Way, Mercerville; C. Marshall and Miriam Paul, 17 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro, and Daniel and Suzanne McGovern, 165 River Road, Belle Mead, all on February 28.

Sons were born to Walter and Judith Broner, 29 Kingsley Road, Kendall Park; Roger and Nancy Amidon, 751 Village Road, Lawrenceville, both on February 22; Gene and Ronnie Dougherty, 84 E. Main, Freehold; William and Jayne Daubner, 871 Estates Blvd., Hamilton Square; Angelo and Cathleen Ciaramella, 7 Shirley Lane, Trenton; Robert and Michelle Herbster, 559 Cleardale Avenue, Trenton, all on February 23;

Also to Raymond and Donna Kordupleski, 10 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill; Herbert and Shirley Miller, 85 Wiltshire Drive, Cranbury, both on February 24; Raymond and Nancy Davidson, 129 Hartley Avenue, Trenton; Robert and Nan Rodgers, 95 Farms Road,

Continued on Next Page

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Beef & Barley Soup
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served with our home baked Irish Soda Bread
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The Ides of March at Roberta's.
Friday, March 15, enjoy Roman dishes from the kitchen the New York Times says "is serving some of the most imaginative food in New Jersey."
For reservations, call (609) 924-9640.
Roberta's
Princeton Shopping Center
North Harrison Street Princeton, NJ

Ten Percent of the Proceeds Will be Donated by Roberte's to the Princeton Rescue Squad
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MENU

Five Courses Including: Lentil and Sausage Soup, Cream of Fresh Pea Soup, Panned Oysters with Egg and Lemon Sauce, Fresh Asparagus with Orange Caramel Sauce, Shrimp in Vine Leaves, Prosciutto and Honeyed Figs.

Honey and Vinegar Pork Medallions, Lamb Racks with Artichoke and Garlic Sauce, Apician Dilled Chicken, Antique Roman Shrimp and Scallops

Almond Cheesecake, Fresh Fruit and Cheeses, Rice Pudding with Rose Petal and Orange Flower Waters, Caramelized Apple Tart.

Nuts, Raisins, Dates, Strawberries, Bread, Coffee, Tea

Price: $33 per person Seatings: 6:30 and 9 p.m.

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1st and 3rd Friday of the month
March 15
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Reservations Accepted
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Tues.-Sat.
Luncheon: 11:30-2:30
Sat. & Sun. Breakfast
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(609) 466-1221

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

E. Brunswick; Brian and Nancy Duperreault, 18 Glen Brook Drive, Hightstown, Patrick and Michele Reynolds, 149 Stevens Avenue, Jamesburg, February 25;

Also to Edward and Randie Zimmerman, 506 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro; Charles and Melanie Burrough, Butterfoss Avenue R.D. 2, Titusville; Charles and Anne Park, 33 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, all on February 27; and Michael and Daniel Seigel, 23 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, February 28.

In addition, six boys and six girls were born at Familyborn, 21 Wiggins Street, from January 9 through February 11.

Sons were born to Virginia and Lee Kissling, East Brunswick; Lori and Frank Roser, Sayreville; Kathy and Mark McGinnis, Hazlett; Margaret and Paul Oestricker, Somerset; Mary and Kevin Burdwood, Belle Mead; and Susan Dick Devore, Skillman

Daughters were born to Ellen and Joseph Turi, Edison; Evelyn and Saul Kelton, Edison; Barbara and George Balla, Toms River; Marianne and Edward Fimbel, Lambertville; Annette and Chuck Losik, Wayside; and Nancy and Michael Hamilton, Highland Park.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By YM Children's Center. The YMCA will hold an Open House on Sunday, from 1-4:30 at its Children's Center in the Johnson Park School.

Children three to five years of age and their parents are invited to meet the YM staff and tour the facilities, including the gymnasium and wooded outdoor play area at the school off Rosedale Road.

The Children's Center operates five days a week, 12 months of the year, except for holidays. Days begin at 7:30; a mid-day mealtime is offered; and the latest hour for pick-up is 5:30. Special van service to and from a parent's workplace is to be offered by the YMCA Arrangements may be made at the time of registration.

In addition to the traditional curriculum areas of art, math, music, science, language and literature taught by specialists, the YMCA staff also provides instruction in swimming at the YM-YWCA building, as well as in basic movement and computers. The staff-child ratio is 1:8.

Children of single parents, as well as working parent families are welcome in the Children's Center program. Daily communication between staff and parents is an important feature of the program, and a 15-page Parents' Handbook is available upon request.

"Good child care does not replace parenting," says program director Jan Gill, "but we do provide parents with another very important support system for their children."

The YMCA sponsors an ad hoc group for Single Parents which meets on weekends, and aids its constituents with a bulletin board at the Johnson Park location for listing announcements of community meetings, classes and events.

Questions on the YMCA's child care program may be directed to Debbie Butterfield or the main office of the Princeton YMCA, 924-4497.

ROMAN FEAST PLANNED

For Ides of March. Roberta's restaurant in Princeton Shopping Center will celebrate the Ides of March on Friday, March 15, with a special Roman dinner. The restaurant will donate 10 percent of the gross to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

"Who knows, perhaps if the Squad had been within Caesar's reach, he might have lived," remarks Roberta Churchill, owner of the restaurant. The dinner, by reservation for two seatings, 6:30 and 9 p.m., will include some authentic Roman foods such as panned oysters with egg and lemon sauce, shrimp and scallops the Antique Roman Way, and caramelized apple tart. The six courses will proceed *ab uvo ad mala*, from eggs to apples.

The dinner is the first of several planned to celebrate unusual holidays. Shake-

Continued on Next Page

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This is our way of Sharin' the Green...
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Beautifully decorated platters of roast beef, turkey breast, boiled ham, Genoa salami and Swiss or provolone or American cheese, potato salad, cole slaw, olives and pickles, bread of your choice, mustard and mayonnaise. Minimum 10 guests $3.95 per person
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"The Conquering Hero" We build them, but you can be the designer. Available in 3-6 foot lengths. Italian Combo garnished and wrapped
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Princeton Caterers Market & Bakery
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Baked Virginia Hams • Rack of Lamb
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THE GABRIELSEN GROUP
ALCOHOLISM UPDATE
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THE GABRIELSEN GROUP
Specialists in Alcoholism and Alcohol-related problems
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

speare's birth will be observed on Tuesday, April 23, when historical foods will also be served and a donation made to another local group.

For reservations for the Ides of March dinner, call 924-0640.

THERAPIST TO SPEAK

At YWCA Lunch. The YWCA's "Lunch with a Bite" program, featuring lively speakers on topics of current interest, returns Friday, March 22, at 12:15.

A home-cooked lunch will be prepared by the committee of Soupcon, a rehabilitation and training program for girls of Skillman Institute. The speaker will be Pat Murphy ACSW, a marriage and relationship therapist at Rutgers, and in private practice, who will talk on "Maintaining Individuality in Relationships." Ms. Murphy is president of Princeton Seminars Inc. and a past president of the Princeton YWCA.

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

For Volunteer Award. The Princeton Area Council of Community Services has set March 15 as the deadline for submission of nominations for the Council's annual Robert C. Clancy Award for Outstanding Service as a Volunteer.

Nominations may be made in both adult and youth categories. The award will be presented in April during National Volonteer Week. Residents from the wide area — East Windsor to Griggstown; South Brunswick to Lawrence Township — served by the Council are eligible for nomination.

The Council has named a panel of five, all volunteers themselves, to select the recipient. They are Jeanne Silvester of radio station WHWH; the Rev. Bernardine McRipley, Protestant chaplain at Mercer County Community College; William L. Wilson, former mayor of Princeton Township; Almedia Pace, recently retired as a school administrator in the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District; and Grace Terhune, a teacher and active volunteer in Blawenburg.

PARTY PLANNED: Anne Holmes, standing, director of outreach and support services at Eden institute, and Carol Markowitz, director of educational services, prepare invitations to Eden's 10-year anniversary party to be held March 16 at the Ramada Inn. The party will include current and former staff, parents and trustees of Eden, founded in 1975 to serve the needs of autistic children and adults and their families.

SENIOR TRIP PLANNED

By Recreation Department. The Recreation Department has scheduled a trip to Huntingdon Valley Dinner Theatre to see "Woman of the Year," Wednesday, April 17. The cost is $22 for Senior Citizen Trip Club members, and $25 for non-members.

Transportation, the show, and a luncheon smorgasbord are included. Registration forms are available at the Office. For information, call 921-9480.

CAREER DAY SET

By Architectural Firm. Area high school students are invited to attend The Hillier Group Career Day on March 9.

The Hillier Group instituted Career Day seven years ago to give area students and their parents the opportunity to learn more about a career in architecture. To be held at the firm's Princeton headquarters, this year's program will continue that tradition. Because of the increasing interest in the interior design and construction management professions, Career Day - 1985 will be expanded to include emphasis on these two careers.

The career day program begins with a lecture and slide show by J. Robert Hillier, founder, or Principal, George Cedeno. Students and parents are then taken on a guided tour of The Hillier Group. Finally each student has an individual counseling session with a Hillier Group staff member to discuss personal questions about the professions of architecture, interior design, and construction management.

Representatives of major colleges and universities also will be in attendance to discuss their schools' programs and answer any questions. Last year, 16 schools attended Career Day and similar participation is expected in 1985. Almost 150 students attended in 1984 along with their parents.

Students wishing to set up appointments for Career Day should contact Linda Williams, director of public relations, at 452-8888, prior to March 1. Appointments will be scheduled on the hour and on the half-hour, beginning at 9 and ending at 3.

DISCOUNT AVAILABLE

For New YMCA Members. A ten percent discount on all programs at the YMCA is available to all new full-athletic members who sign up at the YM during March. For the entire month, a free t-shirt and additional member privileges will be allotted to each individual who joins, and families will receive a 15 percent reduction on membership.

Although registration for spring sessions has been going on throughout February, places still are available in most programs, especially the arts and adult fitness. Late registration will continue until March 15 for programs, but new memberships may be acquired at any time.

Highlights of the YM's Spring Program include creative movement (3 to 5 years); introductory dance (6 to 10 years); ballet, tap and

Continued on Page 19

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FRESH Chincoteague Stewing Oysters
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At Princeton Day School, The Great Road, Princeton
Friday 11 to 9 • Saturday 11 to 6 • Sunday 12 to 5
Admission Donation $4

FINE ANTIQUES DISPLAYED BY 38 EXHIBITORS
Preview Party: Thursday, March 14, 6:30 - 9 • $25
ILLUSTRATED LECTURES ON ANTIQUES
"The American Table" 1640 - 1840" Friday at 10 a.m.
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"Base Metals in American Homes" Sunday at 11 a.m.

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Many beautiful cut flowers to choose from

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Beautiful, lacquered swan baskets ... only $16

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Drumettes (A) lb. 89¢

Boneless Sliced Tenderloin
Turkey Cutlets lb. $3.49

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Fresh Duck (A) lb. $1.19

Super Value
Ground Turkey lb. roll 89¢

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Excellent Low Calorie Snack Imported from Chile
Seedless Grapes lb. 89¢

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Very Low in Sodium Eastern Grown U.S. Fancy
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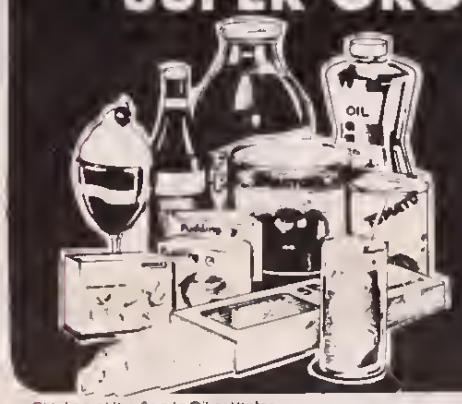

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Red Pack Tomatoes 28 oz. can 79¢

Skippy Creamy or Super Chunk
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Assorted Bathroom
Cottonelle Tissue 4 rolls in pkg. $1.19

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Semi-Sweet
Nestle Morsels 12 oz. pkg. $1.79

Both
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Coffee Creamer
Cremora 16 oz jar $1.89

Assorted Varieties
Hi-C Drink Box 25.35 oz. pkg of 3 79¢

Coffee
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Detergent
Ajax Liquid Dish 22 oz. cont. 99¢

HEALTH & GOURMET

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Carr's Crackers 4½ oz box $1.29

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Hartley Imp. English
Orange Marmalade 12 oz. jar $1.35

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Super Value
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Golden Blossom
Honey 16 oz btl. $1.59

Pompeian Imported
Olive Oil 8 oz btl $1.19

Extra Long Grain
Carolina Rice 3 lb. cont. $1.29

Bumblee Bee
Pink Salmon 15½ oz can $1.99

Minced or Chopped
Doxsee Clams 6½ oz cons 89¢

SUPER APPY

Chef Gourmet Sliced to Order
Turkey Breast ¼ lb. 99¢

Land O Lakes Yellow or White Sliced to Order
American Cheese ½ lb $1.39

Regal Chef Cooked Corned Beef or
Pastrami Rounds ¼ lb 99¢

Imported, Sliced to Order
Finlandia Swiss Cheese ½ lb. $1.79

Foodtown Sliced to Order
Muenster Cheese ½ lb $1.39

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Chicken Roll ½ lb $1.49

Sorrento Sliced to Order
Provolone ½ lb $1.39

Schickhaus Sliced to Order
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Schickhaus Sliced to Order
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Minute Maid
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Temptee Whipped
Cream Cheese 12 oz cont $1.59

Apple N Eve
Apple Juice ½ gal cart. $1.59

Kraft Groted
Parmesan Cheese 8 oz can $2.69

Quarters
Parkay Margarine lb. pkg 79¢

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Foodtown
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Wheat Bread 16 oz. loaf 69¢

Foodtown
Hot Cross Buns 13 oz pkg $1.29

Foodtown Bag of 6
Chocolate Donuts 10 oz bag $1.29

SEAFOOD VALUES

New England
Fresh Cod Steaks lb. $1.79

Fresh
Cod or Scrod Fillet lb $2.39

Small & Tender
Fresh Scallops lb. $3.59

Fresh Atlantic
Bluefish Fillet lb $2.19

Pan Ready
Fresh Whiting lb. $1.79

SUPER FROZEN

Beef Chicken, Turkey
Morton Pot Pies 8 oz pkg 39¢

Foodtown Reg Cut or French Style
Green Beans 3 9 oz pkgs $1

Chocolate Swirl, All Butter Pound Chocolate Chip
Sara Lee Cake 10¾ oz pkg $1.79

Blueberry Cheese Potato
Golden Blintzes 15 oz pkg $1.49

Sara Lee All Butter or Cheese
Croissants 6 oz pkg $1.69

Ellio's
Cheese Pizza 16 oz pkg $1.59

Chicken or Turkey
Swanson Pot Pie 8 oz pkg 59¢

Birds Eye Extra Creamy or Regular
Cool Whip 8 oz cont. 89¢

Birds Eye
Orange Plus 12 oz. can $1.29

SUPER DELI

Sliced, Reg or Thick
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Hygrade
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Perdue
Chicken Franks lb pkg 99¢

DAVIDSON COUPON

Chicken of the Sea In Oil or Water
SOLID WHITE TUNA
6½ oz. can 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good March 3 thru March 9, 1985. No. 4

DAVIDSON COUPON

Assorted Bathroom
COTTONELLE TISSUE
4 rolls in pkg. 99¢

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DAVIDSON COUPON

Foodtown Assorted Varieties
COTTAGE CHEESE
16 oz cont. 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good March 3 thru March 9, 1985. No. 6

Prices effective Sun., Mar. 3 thru Sat., Mar. 9, 1985. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Bon Appetit
princeton, n.j.

MAILBOX

Palmer Square Apartments.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am a former long-time resident of the Princeton area, and I am wondering what is happening at the Palmer Square apartments. My friends living there tell me that no apartments are being rented there — or have been rented for several months.

I always thought that Palmer Square apartments (which are owned by Collins Development) were for rent. If they are not being rented, I should think the tenants ought to be advised of any changes going on. Are the apartments being converted into condominiums?

What about people who are on the waiting list for apartments — will they ever have a chance to rent an apartment? Doesn't Collins Development need the money they are not receiving from rentals? Why aren't the tenants being informed of planned changes that in the long run could affect them and where they live?

This secrecy and closed-mouthedness only shows that Collins Development is interested mainly in making money and not in preserving what Princeton and Palmer Square has always been — a dignified place for peole to live in and to enjoy, without wondering what drastic change or disaster is around the corner.

YOLANDE HILLMAN

Editor's Note: In response to Ms. Hillman's letter, TOWN TOPICS called Gary Green of Collins Development, and an article on his answers appears on Page 1.

What's Happened Here?
To the Editor, Town Topics:

What has happened to Princeton? It used to be a beautiful town — now it is a town full of ugly construction and terrible streets, practically undriveable because of uneven places, potholes and poor patching jobs.

It is a town of unsightly buckling bike paths and "dancing" manhole covers when it rains, a town where many fall leaves were not picked up until after Christmas.

And as if Palmer Square and Nassau Street were not unattractive enough with empty shops, constantly changing stores, a huge disfiguring parking garage, and unending and disruptive construction, who authorized the tacky *USA Today* dispensers all up and down the street?

Everyone thought we had something special here. Are we becoming "Anytown, USA?"

JEAN GORMAN
Elm Road

Behind Closed Doors.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Area Council of Community Services is to be lauded for the Family Caregivers Conference held March 2 at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School not only because the program was excellent, but also because it was a community service of which everyone supporting the United Fund should be aware.

The compassionate insights into the overwhelming problems of individual 24-hour home care for the impaired and homebound were addressed not in textbook medical terms but with very realistic immediately practical recommendations and alternatives for daily care. As one caring for an 102-year old mother, representing the many of us struggling behind closed doors to help our loved ones, it met a tremendous need. We thank both the participants and those who helped to fund the conference.

RUTH G. JURJI
89 Castle Howard Court

Setting Record Straight.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

A friend has just given us a copy of the January 23, 1985 edition of TOWN TOPICS, which presented in your "People in the News" columns, on Page 22, our gifting The Children's Museum in Indianapolis with our collection of folk toys, folk art, etc. The collection was shipped to The Childrens' Museum in November of 1984.

We wish to set the record straight! Bernard Barenholtz was not a co-founder of Creative Playthings. In fact, Creative Playthings began in 1945 as an educational toy shop, on West 95th Street in New York City, by Frank and Theresa Caplan. Barenholtz did not join Creative Playthings until a few years later. (His late wife Edith played no part in Creative Playthings at any time.) Frank Caplan was always president of Creative Playthings, Inc. and Bernard Barenholtz became vice president.

In July 1966, C.B.S. purchased Creative Playthings, Inc.

The sad part is that we had wished to gift the State of New Jersey with our collection. Our contract to use portions of the train terminal in Liberty State Park was abrogated by the State at the behest of political figures in Jersey City. We believe New Jersey's loss will be the gain of chilren and adults who support The Children's museum of Indianapolis.

Do you know that we write books for the parents of infants and young children? We will continue to search for outstanding examples of international folk art and folk toys.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, March 6

3:30 p.m.: Stamp Swap for ages six and up; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Talk by Ernest Boyer, author of "High School" and president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; Davis Conference Hall, Princeton High School. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton High School Library.

8 p.m.: Preview, Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood"; McCarter Theatre. Preview also Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," The Acting Company; The George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also Thursday at 8, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30, Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

Thursday, March 7

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Balinese Shadow Puppet Theatre; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Play, "The Lion in Winter," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead"; Theatre Intime. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, March 8

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Art for Architecture," Marianne Grey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: "Incubus," program in Theatre and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Puccini's "La Boheme," Princeton Opera Association; Villa Victoria Academy, River Road, Trenton. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood"; McCarter Theatre. Performances also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m. Mainstream Plus Square Dance with Glenn Cooke; Community Park School. Witherspoon Street. Pre-rounds at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Mordechai Sheinkman, conductor; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Anthony Shaffer's "Whodunnit," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, March 9

9 a.m.-2 p.m.: Princeton High School PTO Flea and Craft Market; PHS Cafeteria.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Looking at the Chapel Windows," the Rev. Carl Reimers; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, March 10

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Art for Architecture," Marianne Grey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Chamber Symphony of Princeton, conducted by Portia Sonnenfeld, with Alice Artzt, guitar, and Jayn Rosenfeld, flute; Princeton High School Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Princeton Madrigal Society, Daniel Steinert, conductor; Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

3 p.m.: "The Caterpillar Who Wanted to Become a Butterfly," a musical marionette performance for children; Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Monday, March 11

8 p.m.: University Concerts, Sherrill Milnes, baritone; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.-midnight: Folk Showcase, open stage featuring folk, bluegrass, jazz and original music; Nassau Inn Taproom, Palmer Square.

Tuesday, March 12

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Frederica Von Stade, mezzo-soprano; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Budget Hearing/Adoption; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

Wednesday, March 13

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: The Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Reading from "Sitting in Darkness: Americans in the Philippines," by David H. Bain; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Exhibition and photos from text by Chrisopher Bain.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, March 14

8 p.m.: "Incubus," Program in Theatre and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood," McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Play, "The Lion in Winter," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7, with dessert at 6.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Friday, March 15

11 a.m.-9 p.m.: 26th Annual Princeton Antiques Show, to benefit Wellesley and Mount Holyoke Colleges; Princeton Day School, The Great Road. Also on Saturday from 11-6 and Sunday from noon to 5. Special lectures Friday and Saturday at 10, Sunday at 11.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "An Apulian Volute Krater," Robert Guy, assistant curator; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: An evening of stories with Susan Danoff; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: A Potpourri of Gilbert and Sullivan by the Glorianna Players; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

8:30 p.m.: "Twelve Angry Jurors," Princeton Community Players; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Anthony Shaffer's "Whodunnit," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, March 16

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Living in the Olden Days," Helen Westcott; Princeton University Art Museum.

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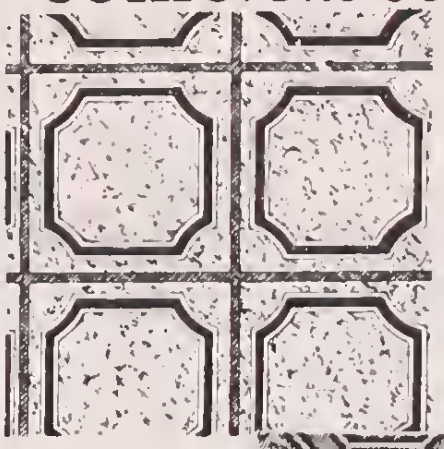

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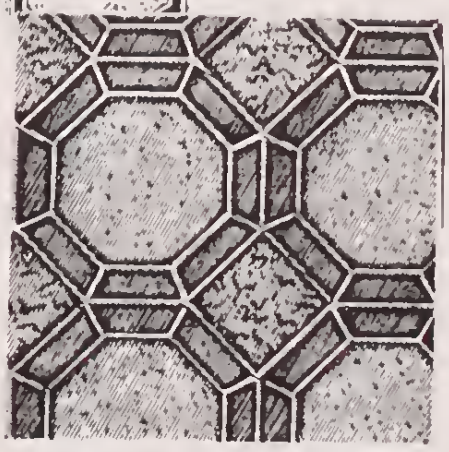

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IT'S NEW TO US

SHOP IN HOMEY ATMOSPHERE. Jean Hoover, manager of Longships boutique in Belle Mead, and Carol Childs enjoy the quiet country atmosphere where shoppers will find pretty silks and lightweight wools for spring as well as many designer dresses, skirts and jackets on sale.

A CACHE OF FINDS

Longships' Spring Clothing. A cache of handsome spring clothing is found at Longships, a gift shop and boutique located in a charming yellow clapboard house dating back more than 200 years. Owned by Douglas and Susan Rhoda, it is part of a commercial complex where Mr. Rhoda's computer forms business is also situated.

Manager Jean Hoover of Princeton says that many customers enjoy the pleasant ride to Belle Mead from town and appreciate the quiet, unhurried atmosphere of the shop. Here, women will find a terrific selection of designer clothes by Silk Farm, Emily, Herman Geist, Wilroy and Tudor Square, to mention only a few. A portion of the dresses, coats, skirts, jackets, and sweaters are classic in design, while other more current fashions, complete with large pleated sleeves, padded shoulders, dropped waistlines, sailor collars and small pleated skirts, will appeal to the more youthful shopper.

———

"We have a fabulous collection for spring this year. The silks are particularly pretty and feminine," says Mrs. Hoover, who is the picture of chic herself. She enjoys putting separates together for her customers — an effective and economical way of dressing up and down this season.

The mix-and-match linen skirts, blouses, jackets, and pants by Wilroy, Win Rodgers, and Tudor Square will catch the shopper's eye upon entering the old house which seems more like home than an impersonal department store. Crisp cotton poplin and linen, and 50/50 combinations which travel well, are seen in the ever-present wearable khaki, navy, and beige. Electric blue or a vivid red are popular for the more adventurous, to liven up their spring wardrobe.

———

Look for the new big, full skirt and the short overjacket. THe military and safari styles still seem to be evident in Longships' latest fashions. Combine one of the shop's new spring jackets with a versatile white linen skirt which can be worn with everything through the summer months. Pink, mauve, and raspberry also seem to be important colors, according to Mrs. Hoover and Carol Childs, who also works in the shop. Mrs. Childs favors the classic, princess style dresses by Kathryn Conover, whose dresses are reasonably priced yet made with superior fabrics.

Great Sale Values. There is good news for the budget-conscious shopper (and who isn't?) at Longships, where a big spring sale is in progress. Not only are many winter wool pants, sweaters, skirts, dresses, and coats on sale at almost 50% off, but several lovely silk dresses by Silk Farm can be worn right now through the spring months.

Winter white will slip into spring with ease this month. Skirts and jackets in white, currently on sale, will look marvelous with a new silk blouse or a jaunty scarf at the neck. Longships' famous plaid wool kilts with matching stoles are greatly reduced, so pick one up for next fall; they will never go out of style.

———

The 30's and 40's look is cropping up again. Longships is featuring stunning silk dresses by David Warren and Adrian-Avery.

Upstairs in the old house, graphics and prints will appeal to those in search of an unusual gift. Other interesting items such as ceramics, handmade gifts for the kitchen, and whimsical toys for children, will enchant the shopper. "Baby is Sleeping" pillows, English peg dolls at $3.25 each, and tiny dolls with porcelain faces are well-priced thoughts for Easter gifts.

"Almost everything in the shop is for sale, including all of these beautiful atniques," says Mrs. Hoover, pointing to an old corner cabinet. Note that the stunning Ghurka handbags in leather and fabric are now reduced by 20%. Larger duffles by the same company are good buys and gifts for the graduate.

Complete your new look for spring with a new strand of pearls or crystal beads. Cloissone pins, earrings, and barrettes will please the eye as well. Store hours are from 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday.

———

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Antique Reproductions. There is no substitute for fine workmanship; that is what quality reproductions of antiques are all about. Gasior's furniture and accessories on Rt. 206 in Belle Mead adheres strictly to high standards, buying only top-quality 18th-century reproductions from the best manufacturers, such as

Continued on Next Page

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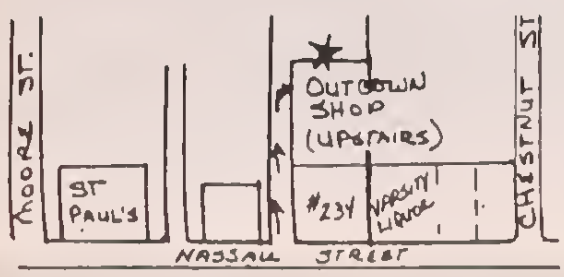

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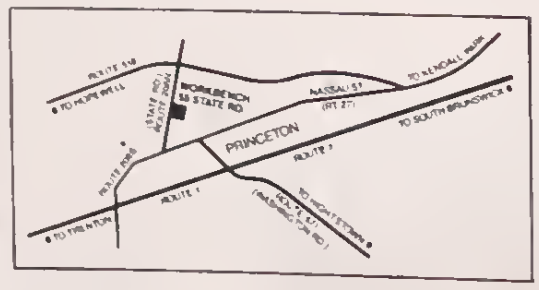

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Harden, Knob Creek, Henkel-Harris, Statton, Stickley, and Baker.

"We really pride ourselves in offering the best selection of solid mahogany, cherry, oak and pine reproductions available on the market for this area," states Dick Gasior. His enthusiasm for his business has not wanted in the past 6½ years since he and his wife, Donna, bought the shop. Located in an historic old Harlingen school house, Gasior's is full to the rafters with all styles of furnishings; even the basement overflows with a huge assortment of less formal pieces, while the English antique reproductions are found on the main floor. The fact that Gasior's looks so much like a big old renovated house helps the shopper envision how a room at home might look with a few new pieces. It is arranged in gallery style so one can see an entire bedroom set together in a handsomely decorated room.

One quickly learns that the Gasiors know their business well and enjoy it tremendously. Their good taste is evident throughout the shop. It is not only a furniture store, but offers free decorating services — an unusual system which surely encourages one to shop there.

ADMIRE, AND SAVE! Beautiful solid wood 18th-century reproductions, such as this dining set, are on view at Gasior's furniture and accessories in Belle Mead, where a sale of lovely pieces by Harden furniture company is currently in progress through April 1.

Harden Sale. There could not be a better time than right now, because the Harden 120th anniversary sale is in progress until April 1. Sofas as low as $942, chairs for $369, solid cherry wall systems for any room in the house, cherry and oak dining room sets with upholstered hostess chairs — hundreds of beautiful pieces have been marked down.

Whole bedroom sets of solid cherry, a seven-drawer tier chest, a queen size four-poster bed, night tables, a double dresser, a lingerie chest, a bachelor's chest, and a Lincoln rocker are among the many wonderful selections. The Lincoln rocker by Harden features a solid cherry frame with Victorian arms upholstered in one of five fabrics.

Samples of wall-coverings, cutom draperies, squares of capeting, hundreds of handsome lamps, a wealth of baskets, and brass appointments fill the shop, offering a total look for those wanting to change their home a bit. An interesting collection of Oriental accessories may be of interest to some shoppers. This is the Gasiors' busiest time of year because it seems that come spring everyone would like something fresh and new to look at.

"We don't push our customers to buy a whole houseful of furnishings. Basically we work with as little or as much as our clients feel comfortable with," says Mr. Gasior. Interior Designer Corona Pfeiffer has been working with the couple for several years. She and Mrs. Gasior share the interior design and decorating workload, which includes some commercial work as well as residential — which might mean an entire home or a large complex of new homes.

Among the most interesting groupings of reproductions is the Yale collection by Harden Furniture Company initiated by one of the curators of the Yale art gallery who approached the firm to suggest reproducing some of the more outstanding pieces from the American furniture collection. The Mabel Brady Garvan collection, introduced in 1930 when it was presented to the University, is said to represent one of the world's "finest and most comprehensive collections of early American art ever assembled."

It boasts 10,000 examples of early American silver, pewter, furniture, ceramics, glass, brass, iron, textiles, coins, prints, and paintings. Several of the reproductions by Harden are on view and for sale at Gasior's. Hours at the shop are from 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday, except for Thursdays when the store is open until 9.

—Susan Trowbridge

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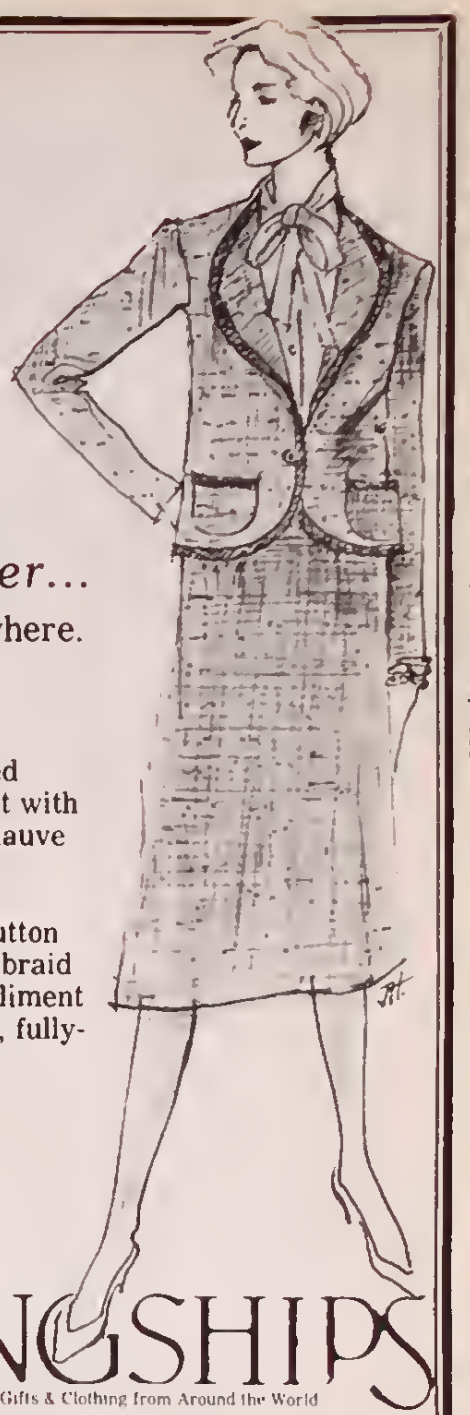
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Whittaker-Robinson. Margaret Whittaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Whittaker, Beech Hill Circle, to David L. Robinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson of Princeton.

Miss Whittaker, a graduate of Princeton High School and Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa., received her M.S.W. from the University of Denver. She is presently a victim/witness specialist with the Jefferson County District Attorney in Golden, Colorado.

Mr. Robinson graduated from Princeton High School and Indiana University in Bloomington. He is owner of a branch of House Master of America in Boulder, Colo.

An August wedding is planned

Nalbone-Kagel. Lisa Nalbone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nalbone of Lawrenceville, to Louis E. Kagel III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Kagel Jr. of Trenton.

Miss Nalbone, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is employed by Mercer County Improvement Authority. Mr. Kagel, who graduated from St. Anthony High School and Mercer County Community College, will receive a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Trenton State College in May.

A June wedding is planned.

Ryan-Leiggi. Carol A Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ryan of Levittown, to John M. Leiggi, son of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson and Peter Leiggi of Princeton.

Miss Ryan graduated from Neshaminy Langhorne High School and is employed by the U.S. Postal Service. Mr. Leiggi, a graduate of Princeton High School, also is employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

Ballantine-Walden. The Rev. Lucia P. Ballantine, daughter of Mrs. Sebastian de Grazia, The Great Road, and John W. Ballantine of New York, to Ron W. Walden, son of Toini A. Shobe of Loma Linda, Calif., and Dr. Richard T. Walden of Connell, Wash.

Miss Ballantine graduated from Princeton Day School, Kirkland College, and the Yale Divinity School She is the assistant rector at the Episcopal Church of St. Luke in the Fields in New York.

Mr. Walden, a widower, is a graduate of Loma Linda University. He received a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., and a Ph D. in religious studies from Yale. He is an assistant professor of theology at Fordham University.

The couple plan a May 4 wedding.

Barclay-Reimann. Lee T. Barclay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Barclay, 77 Adams Drive, to Christopher B Reimann, son of Dr. and Mrs Donald D. Reimann of Fullerton, Calif.

Miss Barclay attended Princeton Day School and is a graduate of the Hotchkiss School and Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, Calif. She is an auditor with Touche Ross & Co. in Philadelphia, and is a provisional member of the Junior League of Philadelphia.

Mr. Reimann is a graduate of Dartmouth College and is currently a member of the faculty of the Peddie School in Hightstown.

WEDDINGS

Jordan-Tabell. Roberta J. Tabell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tabell, Crooked Tree Lane, to Robert M. Jordan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Robert M. Jordan

Jordan of Scarsdale, N. Y.; February 23 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pennington, the Rev. John Belmont officiating.

Mrs. Jordan, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Williams College, received a Master's Degree from the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. She is a field representative for the Trust for Public Lands in New York City.

Mr. Jordan graduated from Rye Country Day School and Williams College, and received a master's degree in criminal justice from the State University of New York at Albany. He is with Bankers Trust Co. in New York.

Gokcen-Conover. Corinne L. Conover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conover Jr., of Ewing, to Eric C. Gokcen of Pennington, son of Cem Gokcen of Norfolk, England, and the late Erika Van Denburgh, and stepson of Anthony Van Denbergh; January 26 at Central Baptist Church, the Rev. Bruce Benson officiating.

The bride received a B.S. degree in accounting from the University of Delaware and is assistant controller at Rogers, Golden & Halpern in Philadelphia.

Mr. Gokcen, who received a B.A in chemistry from Colgate University, currently attends Thomas Jefferson Medical College.

Following a honeymoon in Rome and Cairo, the couple are living in Philadelphia.

Torak-Lichtenstein. Elizabeth Lichtenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Immanuel Lichtenstein, 21 Morven Place, to Thomas J. Torak, son of Mr and Mrs. George Torak of Pottstown, Pa.; January 5 at the home of the bride, the Hon. Morton I. Greenberg officiating.

Mrs Torak attended Princeton High School and was graduated from The Brearley School in New York and the University of Chicago. She currently attends the Art Students League of New York City and teaches mathematics at The Brearley School. Her husband is a professional artist.

After a trip to London, Paris, and Rome, the couple are living in Long Island City.

McDonald-McHugh. Meghan J. McHugh, daughter of Hobert G. McHugh of Lawrenceville and Jane McHugh of Westlake, Calif., to Michael O. McDonald, son of Mrs. Alex McDonald of Morrisville and the late Mr. McDonald; January 12 at St. James Church in Pennington, the Rev. James McConnell officiating.

Mrs. McDonald, a graduate of New Hope-Solebury High School, is majoring in marketing at Rider College and employed by Kelly Services.

Her husband, a graduate of Morrisville High School and East Stroudsburg State College with a B.A. in biology, is employed as a landscaper.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple are living in West Trenton.

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DRESSED TO KILL: The Great Garage Caper Benefit Committee, shown in recommended attire, are, left to right, Steve Howard, Herb Hobler, Henry Gross, Cheryl Powers, Hal Stein, Petie Duncan, Don Loff, Pat Paine and Nick Carnevale. The benefit, for the American Boychoir School, will take place Saturday, April 13, in a heated tent on the site of the former Princeton Playhouse.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

jazz for children and adults; also drama, taught by Swiss instructor Yurg Montalta, and oil painting with Eli Dimeff and Constance Bonotto, offered for both children and adults.

Special fitness programs are part of the spring schedule, including tune-ups, the "Healthy Back" exercise program, new evening prenatal classes, "Body Work," and aerobics. Many classes are co-ed, but Fitness Director Tom Berish also manages a private men's club at the Mathey Health Center in the YMCA's central Princeton location.

Although the Olympic-sized swimming pool, a weight room with free weights and universal, a gym for basketball, handball and racquetball courts, a locker-room and shower facilities, are available to all members 14 and up, Mathey Health Center members also enjoy a private locker-room, jacuzzi, sauna, steam, massage (by appointment), early morning (7-8) lap swim, lounge, pool table and other special equipment

Further registration and program information is available from the YMCA, or from the membership office at 924-4497.

OATES, DOCTOROW At TSC Writers' Conference. The Fourth Annual Writers' Conference at Trenton State College, set for Thursday, April 25, will feature Joyce Carol Oates and E.L. Doctorow. They will share their thoughts on the creative process in an evening presentation on "How Writers Write."

The two authors will also join Daniel Menaker, short story editor for The New Yorker, Errol Mcdonald, senior editor for Random House, and others for a panel discussion on "The Writer's Craft."

———

Other panel discussions and workshops will cover such topics as the short story, novel, nonfiction book, newspaper and magazine writing, script and playwriting, poetry, and literature for the young.

Among the day's guests will be Ms. editor Ruth Sullivan, managing editor Polly Hurst of Philadelphia magazine, columnists Shirley Horner of the New York Times and Allen Lacy of the Wall Street Journal, and poetry experts Howard Morgan, editor of The New Yorker, and Frederic Morgan, editor and publisher of The Hudson Review.

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The conference will be held on campus in the Clayton R. Brower Student Center. General admission for all events is $30; for day events only, $25; and for the evening symposium only, $5. Student discounts are available.

To receive a brochure, or for registration information, call 771-2537. The Writers' Conference is sponsored jointly by the Trenton State College English Department, the English Club, and the TSC Division of Continuing Education.

———

OFFICERS NAMED By Nursery School. The Princeton Nursery School has named new officers of the Board of Trustees. They are Martha Sword, president; Dolores Carril, vice-president; Candy Castle, secretary; and Cheryl Myers, treasurer.

The school, located at 78 Leigh Avenue, was established in 1929 and continues to provide day care services to children whose parents work or attend school in the Princeton community. It is open 50 weeks a year, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and accepts children from 2½ to five years of age. For further information, call the school's director, Jean Bosley, at 921-8606.

———

AFRICAN HEALING RITES Topic of Talk. Moses Yao, co-director of the Sunrise Center for the Healing Arts in New Brunswick, will discuss group and individual healing experiences in African culture Wednesday, March 13, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The talk is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

Mr. Yao was born in what is now the Volta Region of Ghana, West Africa. He studied in Ghana, Canada and the U.S. and holds degrees in theology, philosophy and psychology. The lecture is open to all. For information call the Holistic Health Association, 924-8580.

———

ART AUCTION PLANNED By Nursery School. The Princton Junction Cooperative Nursery School will hold its fourth annual Art Auction on Sunday, March 10, at ETS's Conant Hall, Rosedale Road. There will be a preview at 2 p.m. and the auction will begin at 3.

The event, which will be run by Howard Mann of Lambertville, will feature original works by Dali, Delacroix, Nesbitt, Miro, and Calder. Wine and hors d'oeuvre will be served. Admission is $5. For tickets, call Mary Skodnick at 799-8719.

Continued on Next Page

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March 6, 1985

Dear Valued Customer:

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

OFFICERS ELECTED

At Hospital. Dudley F Hawkes, M.D. has been elected president of the Medical and Dental Staff of Princeton Medical Center.

Dr Hawkes is an orthopaedic surgeon and a member of the Department of Surgery. He was graduated from Hamilton College and received his Doctorate of Medicine from New York University Medical School. He completed his internship at the Albany Medical Center in New York and then served two years as a captain in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Air Force. After the service, he completed his orthopaedic residency at North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill and remained briefly as an instructor of orthopaedics and hand surgery at Chapel Hill before coming to the Princeton Hospital in 1971.

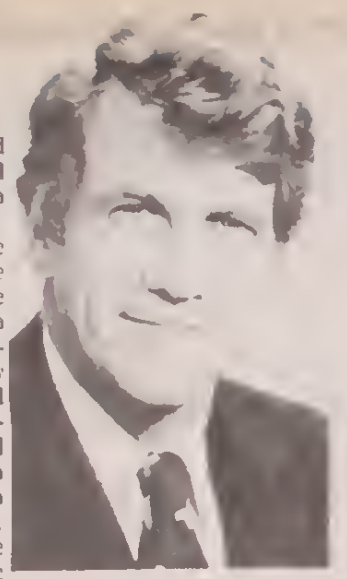
Dr. Mark E. Brannon was elected vice president of the Medical and Dental Staff and Jacqueline Mislow, M.D. was elected secretary/treasurer. The executive committee consists of Stephen M. Felton, M.D., John J White, M.D., Joseph S. Ringland, M.D., John A. Verdoni, M.D. and William M. Green, M.D.

SLIDE SHOW READY

On Nuclear Weapons. A slide/tape show written and produced by Princeton area residents for Common Cause, the citizen's lobby, will be shown at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Thursday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

The purpose of the 28-minute production, entitled "The Best Weapon Against Nuclear War Is You!" is to encourage citizens to express their fears of the current nuclear arms buildup to their representatives in Congress and other public officials, in the expectation that a sustained public outcry against the nuclear arms race will help to end the threat of nuclear war.

The production was produced and photographed by Tom Dunham and written by Suzanne Fremon, who was also the executive producer. Numerous Princeton citizens took part in the production. Sound and graphics designer was Mark Schaeffer and illustrations were drawn by Hilary Brown.



Dudley F. Hawkes, M.D.

The production is available for showing to groups anywhere in New Jersey through Common Cause, 110 State Street, Trenton 08608, 396-1150.

READING, EXHIBITION

At Arts Council. David H. Bain, author of *Sitting in Darkness: Americans in the Philippines* (Houghton Mifflin, 1984) will read from his book Wednesday evening, March 13, at 8 at the Arts Council building.

Mr. Bain, who teaches writing at Breadloaf in Middlebury, Vt., is the author also of *Aftershocks: a Tale of Two Victims*, about the moral and psychological repercussions of the Vietnam War, due to be reissued in 1985 by Houghton Mifflin. He has contributed articles and reviews to the New York Times, the Philadelphia Inquirer, American Heritage and Esquire.

In researching *Sitting in Darkness*, Mr. Bain and his brother Christopher, photographer for the text, hiked 110 miles through Luzon led by pygmy guides, tracing the path of an American soldier of fortune, a Filipino revolutionary leader and an American historian who left his desk for the hazards of the jungle.

The photographs of Christopher Bain, exhibited at the Asia Society in New York in 1984, will be on exhibition at the Arts Council in conjunction with this reading. For more information call the Arts Council at 924-8777

STORYTELLING SET

At Arts Council. Two evenings of story telling have been planned for Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Arts Council building.

Princeton resident Susan Danoff, who tells folk stories regularly in schools and for civic and religious organizations, will offer humorous, wise and mystical stories from several cultures. The program will revolve around the theme of justice

Stories are not just for children, Ms. Danoff notes, and this particular program is geared for adults, although children over 10 are welcome. Admission is $3.

Seating is limited For reservations call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

VOLUNTEER FOR AGENCY

Be Part of United Way. The United Way-Princeton Area Communities is looking for volunteers who want to be part of the process of determining how much funding member agencies will receive from the United Way.

Approximately 90 area people are involved in this effort every year. Their job is to review the budgets, programs, and requested financial support of the member agencies. They then determine what the United Way itself could and should allocate. The volunteers are divided into panels of five or six, and each panel reviews two agencies.

The group, known as the Budget Committee, will meet Saturday, May 4, for an orientation and training session. During the following week volunteers will be asked to visit the agencies they are charged with reviewing. Then, during the weeks of May 13 and 20, volunteers will meet with representatives of the agencies to review the budgets.

Allocations will be determined by the committee on May 29 and 30, and submitted to the United Way's Board of Trustees on June 19 for final approval.

A person does not have to be a financial whiz to be part of the process. The United Way has volunteer accountants on

Continued on Next Page

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SAT 9-4:30

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, March 6: 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Greening of the Gray Conference; MCCC College (W. Windsor Campus). Call 924-7108 for information.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA
11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church.
11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.: FREE Health Screening; Mt. Pisgah Church (Nutrition Site).

Thursday, March 7: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle (Contact 683-0083).
11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John St. For reservations for Presbyterian Luncheon, call F. Ruegg, 921-7928.
7:30 p.m.: Alzheimer's Support Group.

Friday, March 8: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
2-4 p.m.: K.M. Art Expressions; Redding Circle.
2-5 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John St.

Saturday, March 9: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John St.
12 noon: Presbyterian Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, March 10: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA. $2.00 with membership.
3 p.m.: The Chamber Symphony of Princeton - Concert - Fee $6.00 - Princeton High School.

Monday, March 11: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.
1-4 p.m.: FREE Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center, Call for an appointment, 924-7108.
1:30 p.m.: Sr. Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Fire Hall.

Tuesday, March 12: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, Contact 683-0083.
1:30 p.m.: 15 Great Books Class; Senior Resource Center

Wednesday, March 13: 10 a.m.: FREE Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle & Holly House.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

YMCA Children's Center

Open House for Fall Registration
Sunday, March 10 2-4 P.M.

- Educational Programs for Children 18 months - 5 years
- 12 Month Programs for Children of Working Parents
- 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM Monday - Friday
- Full and Part-Time Programs
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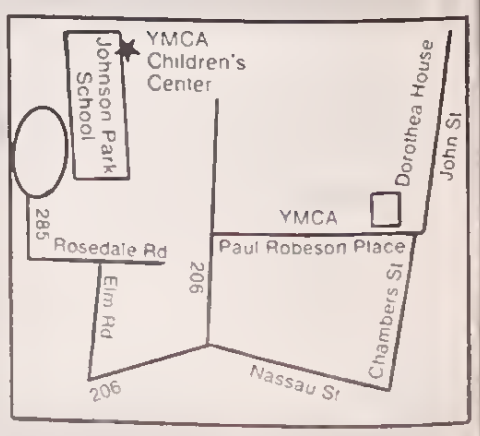
For 3, 4 and 5 year olds include swim, computer, language, art, music, math, science and literature and physical education.
Located at Johnson Park School, 285 Rosedale Road.

Toddler Program
For children 18 months - 3 years. Located at Dorothea House, 120 John Street (next door to YMCA).



Call 924-9637 for Parent Handbook

PRIZE WINNER: A woodland garden created by Ambleside Gardens, Belle Mead, for the Nurserymen's Exhibit won the highest score at the New Jersey Flower Show, which runs through March 3 at the National Guard Armory in Morristown. The Gardens contain more than 70 varieties of plants and wildflowers native to New Jersey.

quitting method that will work best for that individual and stick with it. A $25 fee is charged, but is returnable to adults who attend three of the four sessions.

The course will be offered through the Princeton Adult School, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 12, 14, 19 and 21.

Call the Princeton Adult School at 452-2424, or the American Cancer Society, 394-5000, for further information.

Looking for witnesses to auto accident

The accident occurred between a red van of Danny's Painting Company and tow truck on Nassau Street at Palmer Square on February 13 at 12:30 p.m.

Call 921-7835 or 448-4550

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

each panel to assist in deliberations.

Anyone who wants to join the committee or who wishes more information about it, should call the United Way at 924-5882.

PARENTS ORGANIZE

At University. A Princeton Parents Association has been formed at Princeton University.

The new organization, which replaces an earlier Parents Committee, will include all parents of currently enrolled undergraduates, parents whose children have attended within the past five years, and other parents actively involved in the University.

According to its charter, the purposes of the association are to promote mutual understanding and good will between Princeton University and the families of students and graduates; to provide for the exchange of information between parents and the University; and to sponsor programs which will involve parents in the life of the University. It is also designed to promote the development of the University by supporting an annual parents fund.

CLINIC SCHEDULED

On Quitting Smoking. The American Cancer Society, in conjunction with the Princeton Adult School, is sponsoring a FreshStart quit-smoking clinic this spring.

FreshStart is a four-session, two-week program that uses group interaction to achieve results as it covers psychological dependence on cigarettes, withdrawal symptoms, weight control and stress management. Those who have successfully stopped smoking in past clinics have found that tips offered to resist the temptation to start smoking again are especially helpful.

The program helps the smoker to identify the reasons he or she smokes, choose the

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A Waldorf First Grade—

The Waldorf School Association of the Princeton Area, working along with a strong group of parents and friends, is intending to bring a Waldorf grade school to this community. Parents wishing more information about enrollment in a new Grade One may contact Gail Tuschak (201-788-2782), or a member of the Board of Trustees at 609-924-7428.

The grade school is the heart of the educational movement begun by Rudolf Steiner in 1919. Now embodied in over 300 schools worldwide, the Waldorf school movement in this country is experiencing unprecedented growth, with over 40 new schools now building grade school programs. Behind this lies a growing wish on the part of parents, that their children receive a harmonious balanced education, which combines the powers of intellect, imagination and will in the child—

Township Police Have Had 30 Years of Dedicated 'Servis'; Norm Remembers Highlights, but Will Enjoy Retirement

"I found my biggest enjoyment was not how many people you send away but how many you can turn around and get set on the right road That was my biggest satisfaction. You can put anybody away; helping people is the thing I like to do."

With that, Norman F. Servis summed up his 30-year career in the Township police department which began March 1, 1955, and ended last week At the time, he recalled, there were six members in the department (there are 30 today) and his starting salary was $2,850.

Although the Princeton born and raised Servis has been on terminal leave since November, he will be reunited with with the police department one more time this Saturday when a dinner-dance in his honor will be held at the Flagpost Inn on Route 1 in South Brunswick

The affair starts at 6:30 with cocktails, and anyone wishing to attend should call Sgt John Hammond or Nanci MacLean at the Township police department (921-2100) for more information.

Promoted to Sergeant in 1968, and to Lieutenant ten years later, Lt. Servis was assigned in 1962 to the Detective Bureau, where he remained to the end of his career.

Throughout the '60s, Lt Servis recalls investigating burglary rings out of Philadelphia and Hamilton, but the case that always stands out in his mind, he says, is Laura Carpi, the Township housewife who disappeared and was found murdered

"Another I'll never forget is Rachel Bull. Frank Buck (Det. Frank Boccanfuso is Lt Servis' replacement in the bureau) and I apprehended Logan in the front yard He was trapped in the house and came running out."

Rachel Bull was a Princeton High School senior killed shortly before her graduation by an unemployed painter, David Logan, who was charged with her murder.

Still another incident that sticks in his mind, Lt. Servis says, is a fire at the Tenacre Foundation in the late 1950s. He recalls being inside a smoke-filled building with a mask on when his oxygen cannister went empty. "I couldn't see I just crawled along the floor, feeling for doors and managed to get out," he said "We lost about eight people They had old wooden buildings then."

An incident on the lighter side that Lt. Servis still recalls with a smile involved himself and the late Lt. Michael Lisi. Both were patrolmen in uniform waiting for the light to change at the intersection of Nassau and University Place, when their patrol car was struck hard from behind by a woman in a red station wagon.

"We'll call the police and just wait till they arrive," the officers said. "The woman in the car just stared at us in disbelief," said Lt Servis. "She didn't know anything about jurisdiction that because the accident happened in the Borough we couldn't investigate it."

(Newcomers to Princeton soon learn in reporting an accident or crime that the first question they are asked is "Did it happen in the Borough or Township?" "I always got a kick our of that," laughed Lt. Servis.

Norman F. Servis
"I have no regrets"

During his career, Lt. Servis has witnessed a number of changes in police work; one of the biggest, he says, is in equipment. "Computers are a big advancement ... it's made it safer Police can call a license number in, and in a matter of seconds they'll know who they are stopping, who the car belongs to, whether it's been stolen."

Another thing, he adds, that he has always felt has been a big problem is cooperation between "all" police departments. "It's so important," he stressed, "but I think it is working its way out

Not only cooperation between police departments, but between police and citizens, is vital, Lt. Servis continued. "In order to combat crime, people have to become involved. Police need as many eyes as they possibly can have. If they're looking and notifying police, it is a great deterrent to crime."

Of his police career, the 56-year-old Servis found it was "fun, interesting and challenging. I've enjoyed it and I have no regrets. But I'm happy to be out."

Lt. Servis was a member of the 1947 Princeton High class, but he left a year early to join the navy As a member of the Shore Patrol, he got his first taste of police work.

Upon leaving the service he worked for a number of years as a plumbers' helper and as an apprentice mason Two university projects he worked on in those days were the Firestone Library and the Ferris-Thompson homes on Western Way

"I like to work with my hands; I've always liked it. I've done it all my life," admits Lt. Servis, who hopes to keep active "johbing around" in his retirement.

Certainly, two things that will receive a lot of attention, he reports, are his golf game (he makes a trip every year for a week of golf as a member nf the Myrtle Beach Club of Princeton) and his one-year-old grandson, Andrew.

Lt. Servis, who recently bought a home and property on Route 27, also has a daughter Sheila, who lives in Princeton and works for Johnson & Johnson in Skillman. His only son, Norman Jr., 30, went into an unexplained coma in his home the day before Thanksgiving and died two weeks later. "We still don't know the reason; doctors can't seem to pin it down," recalled Lt. Servis sorrowfully.

"It takes a lot out of you. It just knocks you right down. That's why I want to get back into work," he said.

Recently, someone rear-ended his parked car, causing $2,000 in damage. "When," asked a sympathetic friend, "are you going to get a break?"

"I just did," Lt. Servis smiled. "I just broke my wrist." He slipped on a patch of ice while walking beside his home, and ended up in a cast for six weeks.

No doubt Mr. Servis is hoping that retirement is not quite as eventful.

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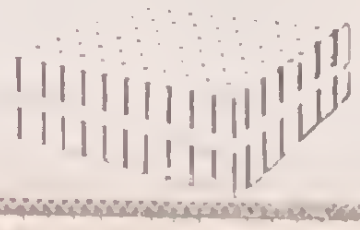

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For Plainsboro Complex. The Linpro Company is constructing a third building in Enterprise Business Center off Route 1 in Plainsboro. The 83-acre center will include some 15 office and commercial buildings.

Designated 109 Morgan Lane, the newest building is designed for office and distribution. All suites have individual entrances, and will accommodate tenants with space requirements from 5,000 square feet.

Enterprise is a major focal point of Princeton Meadows, Linpro's 937-acre complex which includes residences, a shopping center and professional office center.

Michael Bongiovanni

PERSONNEL NOTES

Michael Bongiovanni, 24 Edgerstoune Road, is retiring as chairman of the Squibb Medical Products Group after 38 years with the company.

He joined Squibb in 1946 as sales representative. After becoming vice president of sales and vice president of marketing, he was named president of the U.S. Pharmaceutical Company in 1972 and was appointed senior vice president of E.R. Squibb and Sons in 1977. He will continue with Squibb as a consultant.

———

Mr. Bongiovanni, who was born in Hoboken and who twice during World War II was presented with the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Flying Cross, has served as chairman of the National Pharmaceutical Council and on the board of trustees of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases.

He has served on numerous boards, including those of the Rutgers College of Pharmacy, Rutgers University, the Center for Molecular Medicine and Immunology of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Princeton Medical Center, Morris Hall Rehabilitation Center, the Trenton Symphony, the American Boy Choir, the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, and the New Jersey Historical Society.

He was voted "Alumnus of the Year" by Rutgers College of Pharmacy and received the Lifeline Achievement Award of the Cooley's Anemia Foundation in 1984. In 1979, he was presented with the Horatio Alger Award, an award given to persons who "triumph over humble beginnings to achieve success through old-fashioned hard work."

———

William C. Weathersby, Rolling Hill Road, Montgomery Township, has been appointed senior vice president of E.R. Squibb & Sons and president of E.R. Squibb & Sons, United States.

Karin Wagner

Mr. Weathersby came to Squibb in 1983 as group vice president of the ethical pharmaceutical and consumer areas, and in 1984 assumed responsibility for the medical development and U.S. animal health divisions. Prior to joining Squibb, he was president of Revlon Ethical Products, which included both Armour Pharmaceuticals and USV Laboratories.

———

Karin Wagner of Belle Mead was recently honored by Richard A. Weidel Corp. Realtors for having the greatest number of listings sold for 1984 and for being the top sales person of the Princeton office. She was also recognized for attaining membership in the Million Dollar Sales Club and the Weidel "Executive Club," with $5 million in production for the year.

Eda S. DiPasquale of Lawrenceville has been appointed associate director of marketing for Carnegie Center Associates, developer of Carnegie Center in Princeton. Her responsibilities will include refining and executing Carnegie Center's marketing plan as well as interviewing prospective corporate tenants.

Mrs. DiPasquale, an honors graduate of West Virginia University, previously served as account manager with N.C.R. in North Brunswick.

———

Dr. David Lieberman of West Windsor has been named director of the Communications Research Division (CRD) of the Institute for Defense Analyses. He replaces Dr. Lee Neuwirth. **Dr. Nick Patterson** has been named deputy director of CRD, replacing Dr. Lieberman.

Dr. Lieberman joined CRD as a deputy director in 1977, having been a consultant with the division since 1966. A professor of mathematics at Brandeis University from 1968 to 1977, he has spent two years at the Institute for Advanced Study and one as a Sloan fellow at the Institut des Hautes Etudes Scientifiques in Paris, France.

———

He was graduated from Harvard University *summa cum laude* in 1963 and received a Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1966.

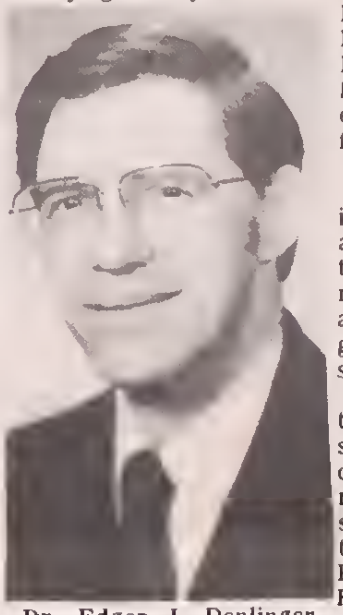
Dr. Patterson joined CRD as a member of the research staff in 1980. Born in London, England, he attended Trinity Hall, Cambridge University, where he received B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in mathematics.

———

Estelle O'Connell of Richard A. Weidel Corp., Realtors, has been awarded the Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB) designation by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. Mrs. O'Connell, manager of Weidel's Princeton Division, is a member of the Mercer County Board and the New Jersey Association of Realtors, and is on the board of directors of the Princeton Real Estate Group.

———

Conrad A. Brennfleck, president of Nassau Surveying Company, 1101 State Road, has received the Surveyor-of-the-Year award from the New Jersey Society of Professional Land Surveyors. Mr. Brennfleck has been involved in land surveying for 29 years.



Dr. Edgar J. Denlinger, head, Signal Conversion Systems at RCA Laboratories has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE).

Dr. Denlinger, 7 Wheatston Court, Princeton Junction, was honored for "the studies of microstrip transmission line characteristics, and the development of microwave solid-state devices and circuits."

———

Susan A. Weisbrod has joined Opinion Research Corporation as a research executive. She will be a member of the newly formed TeleResources unit. Ms. Weisbrod has over 15 years in the survey research field, including experience in the former Bell System.

———

Richard A. Coleman has been appointed a sales associate in the Pennington Regional Office of John T. Henderson, Inc., Realtors.

A gradoate of Thomas A. Edison State College, Mr. Coleman lives in Lawrenceville with his wife and two children.

Richard A. Coleman

Bellows Building

Continued from Page 1

cessories. According to Mr. Goldsmith, the prices will be "competitive to very expensive."

———

The Naragansett, headquartered in Newport, R.I., will take the space previously eyed by Saladalley. It will have a second Nassau Street entrance, to the left (as you face the building) of the Polo entrance.

The Princeton store, which will cover 2,400 square feet, will be the chain's 22nd location. Based on what was seen in its Georgetown store, the shop will feature competitively priced sportswear with an emphasis on vivid colors and natural fabrics.

———

Saladalley, a moderate-priced soup-and-salad restaurant headquartered in Philadelphia, had hoped to locate in the building. But a dispute between the Zoning and Planning Boards centering on who had the right to issue a use variance threatened to drag on for months.

"Time is a factor," said John H. Dumont, a partner of Bellows Building Associates, Ltd., owner of The Bellows Building. "We want to move forward to get the building open for the community and for the investors."

———

The third retail store, which is located in "The Treehouse" and has a Moore Street entrance, has not yet been rented. The building's owners are looking toward having a gift or specialty shop take the space.

In any event, it is unlikely that it will be leased to an institution. "We have turned down banks, brokers and realtors in favor of retail stores, which add to the traditional character of downtown Princeton," said Eric R. Keller, managing general partner of Bellows Building Associates.

The four apartments above the stores will remain, continuing the residence/retail mix that is a hallmark of downtown Princeton.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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PEOPLE *in the News*

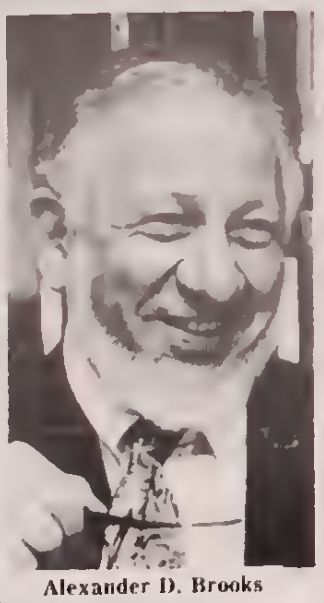
Four area residents are among those who will be honored by the Mercer County Chapter, New Jersey Federation of Democratic Women, at the group's "Third Annual Sweethearts Dinner" to be held Sunday, March 10, at Cedar Gardens in Hamilton Township.

They are, Shirley Kauffman, 148 Library Place, Anna S. Colavita of Lawrence Township, Sarah N. Grossman of Hopewell Township, and Donald M. Rizzo of West Windsor.

Cocktail hour will be 4 to 5 p.m. and the dinner will follow. Tickets are $20 each. Checks should be made payable to the Mercer Federation of Democratic Women and sent to Lola Rossi, Five Whittaker Avenue, Trenton, N.J. For further information or reservations, call Ms. Rossi at 393-9637.

Lawyers and psychiatrists, often viewed as adversaries in aiding the mentally ill, are gaining a better understanding of each other's roles, thanks largely to a Rutgers law professor who sees the new, cooperative effort as a boon for mental patients.

Alexander D. Brooks, 16 Nelson Ridge Road, Hopewell Township, distinguished professor of law at Rutgers School of Law in Newark, plays a mediator's role in conflicts that have arisen from the legal profession's relatively new interest in establishing and protecting the rights of the mentally ill.



Alexander D. Brooks

While legal and psychiatric polemics rage, Prof. Brooks' writing, seminars and speeches attempt to reconcile the two powerful professions that have been at loggerheads over this issue for at least the last two decades.

"One of my important missions is to explain to psychiatrists that the law is more reasonable and less threatening than they are often led to believe. To lawyers, I try to explain the problems faced by the mental health professionals, so that lawyers' remedies for abuse will be more realistic and less counterproductive," Prof. Brooks says.

Recently honored by the State University of New Jersey, which named him the Justice Joseph Weintraub Professor of Law, Prof. Brooks points out that the mentally ill have been a seriously neglected class of persons whom society has always "swept under the rug."

In earlier centuries, the mentally ill were kept in chains, he says, and, later, straitjackets were substituted for chains. Leather "chains" are still used in some institutions, but, the professor says, much more sophisticated restraints, in the form of powerful drugs, are now widely used to control psychotic patients. "This makes the legal problems of today far more complex than in the past because patient abuses are not as obvious," he says.

Prof. Brooks' research shows that despite the relative newness of the field, aspects of mental health law have existed for years. The broad field covers not only how psychiatric and psychological factors relate to matters of law, but also how the law impacts on the mental health system.

As recently as 10 years ago, Prof. Brooks says, public opinion generally favored releasing most mentally ill persons from hospital settings. There were offers of job placement, community group homes and a general public concession that society must "put up with" a certain amount of distress in exchange for granting individual rights to mentally ill persons.

The current U.S. Supreme Court, however, is permitting more conservative forces to make the law less liberal, and there now is a swing toward more restrictiveness, Prof. Brooks observes.

"As the public becomes more and more uneasy with the notion of mentally ill persons being at large in the community, people tend to resist laws that protect individual rights and lean toward formulation of laws that are more protective of society," he says.

Within recent years, due in large part to Prof. Brooks' work, mental health law has dramatically expanded — emphasizing the civil rights of the mentally ill who often are as incapacitated in the community as they are in the "chemical straitjackets" of mental hospitals, says the Rutgers professor.

With lawyers leading the way, new legal concepts have been devised to protect the mentally ill. One of those critical concepts is the right to demand or refuse treatment. Another is procedural safeguards against inappropriate involuntary civil commitment, the method used by our society to confine those termed "dangerously ill." Such issues are of particular concern to Prof. Brooks.

He cites instances where a person acquitted by reason of insanity may, in certain states, be confined to a maximum security hospital, regardless of whether the criminal charge was for a violent physical crime or for a property crime like attempting to steal a coat.

At the Rockefeller Center at Bellagio, Italy, where he was a Scholar in Residence two years ago, Prof. Brooks began work on a major book that he hopes will be the peak of his broad career in mental health law. The book is a study of the impact of law on the mental health system over the last quarter century.

"No one has dreamed of 'pulling it all together,' but that is exactly what I hope to do in this latest piece of work, which will take several years to complete," the law professor says.

Michael J. Nash, 99 Ridgeview Circle, will speak at the annual Trenton State College dinner for graduate students scheduled for March 12 at 6 p.m. in the Brower Student Center. The event is designed to bring together TSC business students and members of the business community.

Mr. Nash is chairman and

Michael J. Nash

chief executive officer of Crestek, Inc., and a director of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce.

Dan Berkowitz, the director of The Inn Cabaret, and **Suzie Bertin**, a Cabaret performer, are working together on a new comedy which opened last week at the American Theatre of Actors in New York for a month-long limited run.

Dan is directing *Chalkdust*, a comedy about a nun who unwittingly grows a greenhouse full of cacao plants — from which she brews her "very special" herb tea — and the efforts of gangsters to make off with the

Continued on Next Page

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

plants for their own purposes. Suzie is featured as Sister Margaret, the sidekick of the main character.

Suzie and Dan last appeared together in Princeton in The Inn Cabaret's benefit last January for the Princeton High School Choir's trip to Vienna. Dan has been the associate producer for television's The David Susskind Show for the last several years.

Nadine Marsh, daughter of Mina Marsh of Princeton, has been appointed vice president of marketing at Hammer Computer Systems, Inc., of Larkspur, Calif. A graduate of Princeton High School, Ms. Marsh was formerly product manager for a subsidiary of Travelers Insurance.

Gregg Bevensee, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bevensee of West Windsor, has been awarded the rank of Eagle Scout. He is a member of Plainsboro's Troop 168.

Over a five-year period, he earned 23 merit badges in a variety of fields to qualify for Eagle. His Eagle project involved the coordinating of a group of Scouts in mapping out all the homes and streets in Plainsboro for easy emergency identification by police, fire and rescue squads.

Mr. Bevensee is a 1984 graduate of Princeton Day School and has been accepted at the College of Wooster in Ohio. He is the third of three brothers to achieve scouting's highest honor.

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts (NJSCA-Department of State has presented its former chairman, Alvin E. Gershen, 60 Philip Drive, with a proclamation honoring his many years of service to the Arts Council and to the New Jersey arts community.

The proclamation was presented by Council member Franklin V. Fischer as part of the festivities scheduled around the council's conference, "Arts in Focus: New Jersey and the Nation." The proclamation was signed by the four governors under whom Mr. Gershen served during his tenure from 1969 to 1983: Thomas H. Kean, Brendan Byrne, William Cahill, and Richard J. Hughes.

Andrew Jacobs, Princeton High School junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Jacobs, 139 Random Road, has been selected to represent New Jersey on the state ski team for 1985. The 16-year-old Jacobs competed March 2-3 in slalom and giant slalom at the Eastern Qualifier race at Berkshire East, Ma. He trains at Hidden Valley in Vernon.

Mercer County Prosecutor Philip Carchman, 4 Howe Circle, was honored by Womanspace for his leadership in the state and county on the issue of domestic violence. Womanspace, which operates a shelter for victims of domestic violence and their children, presented him with its 1985 Commendation Award.

Mr. Carchman has served on two statewide committees on domestic violence, including a Supreme Court committee, and established the Mercer Coordinating Council on Domestic Violence.

Dr. Michael A. Rockland, 8 Madison Street, professor and chairman of the American studies department at Rutgers University, has been invited by the U.S. State Department to serve as a consultant to universities in Norway and Italy that are creating American studies programs.

Dr. Rockland will visit institutions in the two countries between March 9 and March 23 and will help inaugurate the new American studies resource center created by the American embassy in Stavanger, Norway.

Dr. Rockland is the author of three books, *Sarmiento's Travels in the United States in 1847*, *The American Jewish Experience in Literature* and *Homes on Wheels*. He has also published numerous magazine features and been a commentator and producer for educational television.

Helen C. Logan, 265 Cold Soil Road, has graduated from Marquette University in Milwaukee with a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the College of Speech.

Susan Tenney presented "Two Evenings of Dance and Dance-Theater in February in New York at the Ethnic Folk Arts Center.

Susan, the daughter of Dr Lillian Raum Tenney of 168 Hickory Court and the late Dr. Fred H Tenney, is a 1973 graduate of Princeton High School and a graduate of SUNY Purchase, where she received her BFA in Dance in 1977.

Since 1977 she has performed in the United States and Europe with Jean Erdman, Andy deGroate, and the Nat Horne Musical Theatre Co. In 1981 she received a scholarship from Jacob's Pillow where she danced in works by Paul Taylor, Manuel Alum, and Igal Perry.

Her piece "Five Moments to Imagine," performed by Susan and her brother David, a musician-composer (PHS '72), which was included in the New York concert, was originally produced at Princeton University, and subsequently in Princeton's Performances for Peace in the spring of 1982.

Also included in the program were two theater pieces written by Susan's brother Steven, a playwright (PHS '70). One of these, "Saturnight's Eve" is a new work, the text written by Steven, direction and choreography by Susan, and music by David. The other, "Piece for an Audition" won an award for Steven in June 1984 at New York's "Original Short Play Festival" and is currently being published by Samuel French.

Five area students have been named to the Dean's List in the undergraduate colleges at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

They are, Kevin L. Steel, 55 Cherrybrook Drive; Alasdair R. Young, 187 Laurel Circle; Elizabeth J. Reed, 21 Maple Street; Alexander I. Tomlinson, 54 Stonicker Drive, Lawrenceville; and Roy S. Teresky, 5 Woodhollow Road, Lawrenceville.

Katherine McCormick of Princeton, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, is a member of the Bowdoin College varsity women's hockey team.

Judith Subjack, Journey's End Lane, has received the Dean's Award for academic excellence from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. She is a 1982 graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

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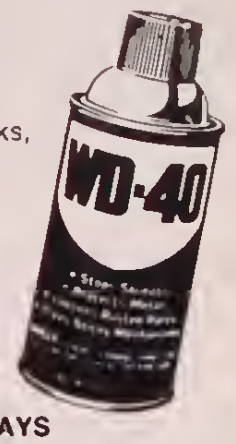

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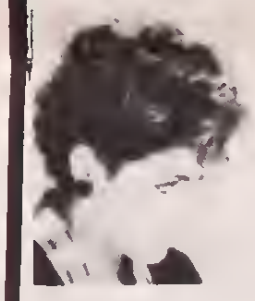

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WORKSHOP PLANNED

On Peacemaking. Roman Catholic Bishop Thomas Gumbleton aad Kermit Johnson, former Army chief of chaplains, will be the featured leaders at a two-day workshop on "Theological Resources for Peacemaking Ministries," to be held June 20-21 at Prioceton Theological Seminary's Center of Contiauing Educatioa

Bishop Gumbletoa is one of the drafters of the Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Letter on War and Peace and president of Pax Christi. Mr. Johnson, a retired major general, is currently associate director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington.

Topics to be covered at the workshop iaclude Biblical foundations for peace, personal peacemaking journeys, and approaches aad strategies for peacemaking in tae coagregation and world. Additional resource people will include the Very Reveread James Morton, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City; Dr. Thomas Long, associate professor of preaching and workship, Dr. Kathleen McVey, assistant professor of church history, and Dr. Katharine D. Sakeafeld, associate professor of Old Testament, all at Princeton Seminary;

Also, Pat Washburn of the Center for Thenlogy and Public Policy; and the Rev. John Crocker, rectar of Trinity Church, Princeton.

The workshop will run from aoon an Thursday, June 20, through 5 p.m. on Friday, Juae 21. Overnight accommodations are available to the first 40 registrants. Cost for lodging meals and tuition is $75; $60 for tuition and lodging only, and $45 for tuition and meals only.

To register, send your name, address, phone number and check (made payable to Priaceton Theological Seminary) to the Center of Continuing Education, Princeton Theological Seminary, 12 Library Place, Princeton 08540.

CARNIVAL FOR PURIM

At Jewish Center. The Jewish Center ynuth groups will celebrate Purim, a joyful holiday, at the annual Carnival Sunday from 11 to 3

The Carnival will feature games, costumes (especially of Queen Esther or Haman) raffles, prizes, food and a bake sale. The costume parade will begin at 12:15 with a prize for the best. Other prizes, all donated by area merchants, will be distributed throughout the day.

The Carnival is free and open to the public. Children of all ages are especially invited. Proceeds will benefit the activities of the youth groups at the Jewish Center. For further information call the Center at 921-0100.

$25,000 RAISED

By 1984 CROP Walk. The 1984 CROP Walk, held in October, raised $25,000. Of that total, most was sent to Ethiopia in the form of high-protein biscuits, blankets for people living in the cool highlands, and other forms of emergency relief.

Five thousand dollars went to Trenton Ecumenical Area Ministry (TEAM) for distribution among the various hunger programs in that city.

Some 450 Princeton residents took part in the 1984 Walk, held on an unusually warm day. Some 25 area churches and schools participated, with particularly large collections brought in by students from the John Witherspoon Middle School and the Hua School. Louie Spencer of Nassau Presbyterian Church was the overall largest fundraiser, bringing in more than $1,000.

Other award winners include Clara Ahbott, Fay Abelson, Marcia Adams, Carin Algava, Mel Bolick, Fred Borsch, Page Chisholm, Mary Dalton-Howard, Larry Ellis, the Ferdinand family, David Forrest, Luke Flemiag, Gerry Isaacson, Dorothy Jackson, Sonia Johaasen, Park Johnson, Michele MacDonald, Carole Messersmith, Laurie O'Neill, Alexaadra Prasow, Tera Shimizu, Rebecca Stoltzfus, Mary Tiebout, Susan Waxwood, Christy Williams and Dara Witonsky.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Jewish Center will hold a Grow and Learn Program this summer.

The program will run from June 24 - August 1 in two separate three-week sessions. Classes are available for two-, three- and four-year-old children. For further information call 921-0100.

The Mercer Section of National Council of Jewish Women will hold a Model Women's Sedar on Thursday, March 14, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

Area Jewish women are cordially invited to participate in the Sedar in observance of the Passover holiday aad in tribute to the contributions of women to Judaism. A specially written Haggadah has been developed, which combines traditional Sedar blessings and rituals with writings of, and about, Jewish women.

For further information and advance reservations, call 448-0240 or 443-6739.

Judith Plaskow will deliver a lecture called "Towards a Jewish Feminist Spirituality" on Sunday at 7:30 at the Jewish Center of Princeton.

Coeditor of *Womanspirit Rising*, used in women and religion courses nationwide, Dr. Plaskow has also written *Sex, Sin and Grace* and numerous articles. She served as one of the first chairs of the Women and Religion section of the American Academy of Religion.

Dr. Plaskow has taught at New York University, Drew Theological School and Hebrew Union College, and is currently on the faculty of Manhattan College. She is a member of the New York Havurah and Ezrat Nashim.

The lecture is free; the public is invited.

The Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group at St. Paul's Church will meet Monday at 8 in the school cafeteria. Pat Murphy, M.S.W., family therapist and workshop presenter, will talk on "Dealing With Loneliness." All interested persons are invited. For further information call Family Life Bureau, (201) 780-1297, daytime, or Barbara Keller, 921-1335, evenings.

Choral Evensong will be sung at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, on Sunday beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The Choir of Men, Boys, and Girls will perform, preceded by an organ recital at 4:10 p.m. by Phdip Crozier. Mr. Crozier is a former chorister at Blackburn Cathedral in England and late studied organ with Andre Marchal He emigrated to Canada recently and is making a name for himself as a recitalist. He will play a program of French organ music.

OBITUARIES

Paul E. Monath, 92, of Rocky hill, died February 26 in Princeton Medical Center after a long illness.

Mr. Monath was an economist, world traveler and author who had lived and worked in various parts of the world before settling in Princeton in 1971

He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, a son, Dr Thomas Monath of Fort Collins, Col., and granddaughter Andrea, also of Fort Collins.

He will be remembered briefly Sunday, March 10, at the 10 a.m. service at the Uaitarian Church, Cherry Hill aad State Roads.

John Jones, 96, of Leigh Avenue, died February 26 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Sharpsburg, Ky., Mr. Jones had lived in Priaceton for 60 years. An Army veteran of World War I, he retired after 40 years of service with Princeton University. He was a charter member of the Charles Robinson American Legion Post No. 218, a member of First Baptist Church, and a former member of Witherspoon Lodge No. 178 B.P.O.E. and of the Chauffeurs and Butlers Club of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Rosa Richardson Jones; a sister, Isabelle Ambrose of Orlando, Fla.; and two brothers, Vivian and Stanley Manfree, both of Cincinnati.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Jerome Bedford, associate pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Louis Orsi, 99, of Patton Avenue, died February 26 in Princeton Medical Center.

Husband of the late Mary D'Andrea Orsi and father of the late Len N. Orsi Jr., he is survived by a son, Peter; three daughters, Antoinette, Clara and Louise; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street.

William H. Dumble, 88, died February 27 ia Sun Lawn Nursiag Home, Hightstown.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Dumble was a Princeton-area resident for more than 25 years. A retired carpenter, he served for many years as superintendent af the Kingston Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Husband of the late Ruth Dumble, he is survived by his second wife, Gertrude Berger Dumble; two stepdaughters, May Truitt of Selbyville, Del., and Rhoda Martin of Towson, Md.; and a sister, Elsie Cruser of Hightstown.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Paul Bawden, pastor of the Westerly Road Church officiatiag. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Westerly Road Church, 37 Westerly Road, Princeton 08540.

Emma Meginnes Stockton, 85, of Princeton, died March 1 at home.

Bora in Lambertville, where she lived most of her life, Mrs. Stockton moved to Priaceton in 1973. She was a home economies teacher for the South Hunterdon Regional School District uatil her retirement in 1967. She was a lifelong member of the First Baptist Church of Lambertville and treasurer of the church for 40 years.

She was also a member of the Kalmia Club of Lambertville and of the New Jersey Retired Teachers Association.

Wife of the late John D. Stockton, she is survived by a son, J. Duncaa Stocktoa of Fairview, N.C., two daughters, Elizabeth S. Murray and Jane S. Detwiler, both of Princeton; seven grandchildren; two stepgrandchildrea and twn great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Lambertville funeral home, the Rev. Ramond C. Force, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lambertville, officiating Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Francis M. Bushnell, 70, of Longwood, Fla., and Pocono Maaor, Pa., died February 22 in Florida Hospital, Orlando, Fla. Born in Montclair, he lived for many years in Belle Mead and Princeton.

Mr. Bushnell was a graduate of the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., and Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Before retiring, he worked as an industrial engineer for Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick.

Survivors include his wife, Aan McNair Bushnell; three sons, Howard of Princeton; Francis Jr. of Waco, Tex., and John Bushnell of Hopewell; a daughter, Helen Cadue of Reeders, Pa.; and a brother, Daniel Bushnell of Osterville, Mass.

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Bridge

Continued from Page 1

funds will be coming from. Several years ago voters approved a $300 million bond issue for bridges and infrastructure.

He also talks about applying for federal funds; the usual ratio for roadway projects is 90 percent federal to 10 percent state. However, William P. Starr, who will present testimony on the historic significance of the area surrounding the Friends Meeting and the Princeton Battlefield Park in the forthcoming Mount Laurel suit, thinks that the fact that the bridge lies within a nationally registered Historic District that is registered in the state, will mean that federal funds can not be used.

The Stony Brook bridge was built in 1792, Mr. Starr notes, when it replaced the one destroyed during the Battle of Princeton. It is a stone bridge, comparable to the bridge on Mercer Road that also crosses Stony Brook. Scheduled for realignment several years ago, that bridge was instead strengthened and preserved after Princeton residents objected strongly.

Other bridge projects in Princeton listed by the DOT include $1 million earmarked for rehabilitation work on the bridge over Harry's Brook on Route 27 in Princeton Township. Again, engineering is scheduled for 1985 and 1986 with construction for 1987.

Also on the state plan is the replacement of some 10 bridges over the Delaware & Raritan Canal scheduled from 1985 to 1988. The Harrison Street, Washington Road and Alexander Road bridges are included in this $8 million project.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Towpath Trees

Continued from Page 1

At the invitation of Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, the D&R Canal Commission and the Water Authority will hold a public hearing in Princeton at the Valley Road building on the restoration of the towpath. No date has been set yet, but officials estimated that the dredging of this portion of the Canal would be complete by early summer and water back in the Canal by July.

Discussion on Tuesday revealed what Mrs. Penick described as a reluctance on the part of the Water Authority to replace all the trees cut down along the section from the Millstone aquaduct to Kingston. The state prefers to cluster groups of trees, she learned, and to leave large gaps of open space in between. This is partly at the request of the University, she learned, and partly so that tree roots will not intrude into the new slurry wall that is being placed in the middle of the towpath to strengthen that narrow embankment.

But Mrs. Penick suggested that smaller species of trees be used, if this is a concern. The Authority did agree, she said, to replace a solid band of trees along those portions of the towpath where Route 1 can be seen from across the lake.

The surface of the towpath will be a mix of clay and sand, she learned, somewhat like that part of the towpath north of Kingston. She asked that a clay that is local to this part of New Jersey and not red clay be used. Mrs. Penick said she thought there was "a certain amount of fudging" over the contractual obligation to replace the 50 trees cut down in Turning Basin Park, but the contractor did agree to work with Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser and Township residents on the restoration of this area.

Mrs. Penick feels the blame for these trees being cut down lies as much with the contractor as with the state agencies, the Water Authority and the Department of Parks who sent a superintendent with an outdated map to identify trees to be cut, unaware that the land belonged to the Township and not to the state.

Princeton environmentalists attending Monday's meeting contended that the dredging could have been accomplished with smaller machinery that would not have necessitated the removal of the trees. "Wet" dredging carried out in other sections of the 32-mile long canal involved cutting only a few trees to permit access of dredging machinery into the canal. In addition, there was a problem of where to dump the dredge spoil.

Others who attended Monday's meeting say that the fact that so many state agencies were involved may have contributed to a lack of communication and a lack of clear-cut authority which resulted in one agency not knowing what the next was about to do. They cite, for instance, the Department of Building Construction (DBC), which lets the contracts to the lowest bidder and is concerned more with getting the job done than with environmental concerns, which is the focus of the DEP.

After Monday's meeting, Commissioner Hughey told Mrs. Penick that one change his department would implement is that construction in the D&R Canal Park would no longer be carried out by the DBC but by the Department of Parks.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Tax Help Available

Community representatives who have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service are providing free assistance in five area locations to those who need help in preparing federal and state income tax forms.

In Princeton, assistance will be provided at the Public Library every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the Senior Resource Center on Spruce Circle every Monday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Representatives will also be available at the Pennington Public Library by appointment.

In Lawrenceville tax help will be provided at Quakerbridge Mall Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 3. In addition, volunteers will be available at the Rider College Student Center Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 3 p.m.

Although the major thrust of the program is to provide assistance to the low income, handicapped and elderly, the volunteers will assist any taxpayer with a relatively simple tax return including Form 1040-EZ, Form 1040-A and Form 1040 with Schedules A and B.

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PRINCETON LANDING: Unfurnished chic condo - 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, many up-grades. Available May 31st for one year or longer. $1,300 per month plus utilities.

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PRINCETON: Unfurnished colonial. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room, study, fireplace, inground pool. Available immediately from one to three years. $2,000 per month plus utilities.

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TAG SALE BY TRIO: Saturday, March 9, 12 2 pm. 25 Pershing Ave., Trenton, N.J. 95 to Ewing Exit 4 (Route 31S) Right on Bradway. Left on Pershing. Contents of old household. Service for 8 Lenox Ming incl. teapot, sugar and creamer, mahogany ¼ poster bed, pedestal drop leaf table, 4 needlepoint seats, sideboard, small china closet, painted corner cabinet, elly cupboard, lots of miscellaneous linens, pottery, china, glassware, costume and silver jewelry and more. A discovery type sale. 609 882 1844. No checks.

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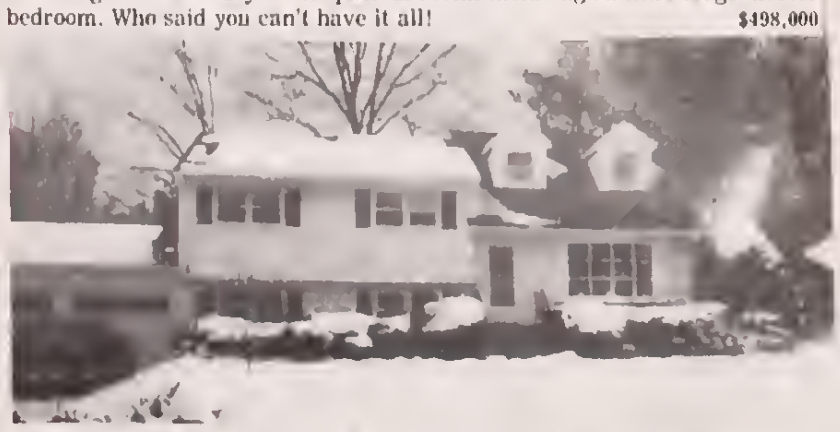
SUPERB PRINCETON LOCATION...AND NOW AT A NEWLY AFFORDABLE PRICE! On Princeton's lovely Independence Drive, close to the Governor's Mansion and Marquand Park, this gracious colonial home offers many exciting appointments. You'll love the entertaining possibilities of the large living room with Delft-tiled fireplace and double French doors leading to the canopied terrace and gardens. The sunny kitchen is convenient to both a brick floored family room with bay window, and a charming breakfast room. One of our very favorite listings! **$449,000**

PRINCETON COLONIAL WITH SPECTACULAR INDOOR POOL. No need to trek to the spa when you can do your morning laps at home surrounded by glass-walled views of decks and woods. This lovely brick frunt colonial, set on a lovely lot in one of the Ridge's mnst attractive neighborhoods, offers wonderful possibilities for everything from teenagers pool parties to hlack-tie dinners. You'll also delight in the luxury of the spacious rooms including an extra lorge master bedroom. Who said you can't have it all! **$498,000**



LIGHT FILLED PRINCETON MULTI-LEVEL set amidst beautiful gardens, patios and decks entices you home to relax nfter enjoying walking in nearby Herrontown Woods or canoeing on Carnegie Lake. Inside you'll find a wonderful layout with all kinds of possibilities. A study/bedroom with full bath close to the lower level family room could be used for guests, mother-in-law, or teenager. Adult living areas on the main level are oriented towards the park-like rear lawns and pool. **$238,750**

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PROSPECT

In this most convenient and pleasant neighborhood a very roomy multi-level house with loads of space for everything and everybody. The spacious living areas include living room, dining "L", kitchen, family room and office plus six bedrooms and two and one half baths. Large basement, attic storage, patio, two-car garage. A half acre plus lot with lovely shade trees and flowering shrubs. **$278,500**

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Ann Love
Yota Switzgable
Sascha Rizzo
Joan Lechner
Lee Spellman
Lorraine Tams
Amelia Voorsanger

TRANSLO

KING'S GRANT REAL ESTATE

10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411

S. Serge Rizzo, G.R.I., C.R.B.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
New Jersey and Pennsylvania

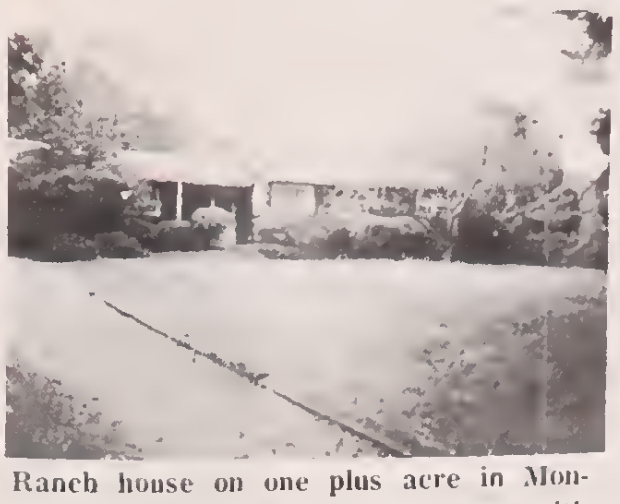
Member, Mercer County Multiple Listing Service
Member, Princeton Real Estate Group

An excellent buy in Princeton on a quiet street and accessible to town, corporate headquarters and schools. Foyer, living room, dining room, owner designed gourmet eat-in-kitchen (one of a kind) and powder room on first floor. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, family room w/fireplace and utility room. Some of the amenities include central air conditioning, redwood decks, many built-ins, electronic filter, beautiful plantings and trees, plus a well cared for and loved house. Realistically priced at $249,000

PRINCETON ADDRESS
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

An ideal Townhouse conveniently located on the continuation of Mt. Lucas Road and close to banking and shopping. Living room, dining room (or study) with fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator, powder room with utility hookup on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, plus two additional bedrooms and family bath on second floor. Amenities include a lovely deck, large attic and central A/C. Grounds maintenance included in monthly fee. Available for immediate occupancy.

$115,000



Ranch house on one plus acre in Montgomery Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two full baths, and a screened porch. There is a full basement and beautiful trees, in lovely country setting. $200,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Stone and frame cape cod overlooking Lake Carnegie. Living room with fireplace, dining area, two bedrooms and bath, kitchen and screened porch on first floor. Second floor consists of large master bedroom, second bedroom and bath. Partially finished basement. Beautiful grounds with mature plantings plus a spectacular view. Offered at

$195,000

PRINCETON ADDRESS
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

This house cannot be duplicated in todays market for the current selling price. Flagstone foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, custom designed study, family room, eat in kitchen with utility hookup closet and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, three additional bedrooms and family bath on second floor. There is a finished oversized game room on lower level. Amenities include central A/C, brick patio, side entrance two car garage, all situated on a very private and heavily wooded 1½ acre lot. $239,500

RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room. $1200/month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Princeton Township centrally located, three bedroom, 1½ bath house. Living room, dining room, family room, and good sized year round enclosed porch with heat. $1100/month

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons 2 story condo available immediately. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. $875/month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom built by leading Princeton builder for a member of his family - now second owner being transferred from area. Foyer, living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/pantry and a lovely screened porch overlooking patio. Panelled library w/fireplace and built-in wall unit for stereo and TV, study, bedroom, powder room plus laundry room on lower level. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and bath. A few of the amenities are large basement w/work bench, huge walk-up attic for either storage or future expansion, plaster walls, extra insulation, attic fan, professionally landscaped lot w/mature specimen trees and shrubs and located on quiet Western End street - realistically priced at $278,500

PARKSIDE DRIVE

Custom designed and built ranch house overlooking the Stony Brook. Living room with fireplace, large country kitchen with fireplace, master bedroom, dressing area and bath. Three additional bedrooms and bath. Lower level has game room, family room with wet bar, plus two additional bedrooms and full bath. Amenities include central A/C, private yard, two patios and a Sylvan pool. $260,000

Princeton Boro, center of town condominium. Living room with dining area, master bedroom suite with balcony, second bedroom with second bath, modern kitchen, clothes washer and dryer included. $185,000

WHO'S WHO

in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —Symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121 Since 1894 Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606

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ALLIED AIR FREIGHT Complete domestic & international air & ocean services. Hopewell Valley Indstrl Park 1813 Reed Av., W. Trenton 737-8200

● Alarm Systems:

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, cmmrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144

● Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers Dealers Appraisers, Lecturers, Antiques, Households; Estates, Silver, Jewelry; China, Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848

● Antiques:

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KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston, 924-0332 & 924-3923

REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member Int. Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511

● Appliance Repair:

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● Auto Body Repair Shops:

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BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0086.

● Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2800.

AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.

CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111

DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSUN Rte 130, Hightstown 448-1310

COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011.

JEEP-EEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2835 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av.,Trn. 882-7600

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R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1. Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.

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LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington 201-782-2077

● Book Stores:

THE BOOKY A Quality Discount Book store. Open evenings 'til 9, Sun. 'til 8. 182 Nassau, Prn. 683-0628

MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454

● Building Contractors:

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● Carpet Dealers:

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ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877

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● Florists:

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● Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd. Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call)

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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530

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● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

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IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time, of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

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YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

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THIS CHARMING ONE STORY, built in 1948, expanded and sensationalized over the years. There is a spacious living room with fireplace, bay window and greenhouse window, dining room, a wonderful modern kitchen, family room, master bedroom with private bath, plus 2 other bedrooms and a hall bath. There is a great basement for storage as well as an attic and attached garage. An incredibly good buy in Princeton at **$148,500**

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New Listing

This wooded cul-de-sac in northwest Princeton is a perfect setting for this sparkling white colonial. Near town, yet with the serenity of the countryside, this gracious house is enhanced by many custom details. Large flagstone entry, lavatory, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, den and family room (with second fireplace) opening to a large deck on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Full basement.

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An impeccable home that has been beautifully maintained and nicely appointed. This Princeton Junction ranch has a Princeton address and phone, underground utilities, cedar-lined closets, fantastic plantings, screened porch and air conditioning. **$158,900**

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OCEANFRONT, MONMOUTH BEACH Spectacular Contemporary This cedar and brick 6 bedroom, 3½ bath home affords breathtaking vistas of the Atlantic Superb amenities and appointments Garden and piano room will delight all For the discriminating homeseeker
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$1300-month plus maintenance fee. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, garage.

$2000 month. Country estate. Montgomery Township. House has 3-4 bedrooms.

$925 month. Society Hill townhouse, Lawrenceville. Fireplace, appliances. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths.

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HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK

VINTAGE VICTORIAN

in neighboring Harlingen. All the trimmings of the era -- bow windows, tower study, gingerbread -- handsome oak stair rails and trim -- fun and charm!

Five or six bedrooms, two and a half baths, country kitchen, two tier redwood deck.

Offered with approximately 4.8 acres. $295,000

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Ah yes! We know it well! And what an opportunity - this is one of the few small business properties around. A commercial building with character and flexibility on busy Plainsboro Road, zoned neighborhood business to fit your many needs, this is a solid investment in a rapidly growing area, a place to build your future.

Currently used for business downstairs, with a 3 bedroom rental apartment upstairs, and on approximately a half acre lot with parking for 20-25 cars, this is an excellent buy at an asking price of $180,000

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Roomy Crestview Drive split level just minutes from shopping, schools and downtown Princeton. 5 bedrooms,m 4 baths, with good separation for family and guest privacy. Living room, formal dining room, library, screened porch. Central air, new furnace. 5 yr. old roof, excellent storage areas. One and one-half acres with towering oaks, many dogwoods. Come see how this house will fit your family needs. $329,500

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JUST A FEW -- AND THERE ARE MORE

PRINCETON 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths -- Riverside area. Beautiful and gleaming bright. **$249,500**

PRINCETON WESTERN SECTION - elegant duplex. 4 bedrooms and 5 bedrooms, lots of living space, super! **$445,000**

ALL ON ONE FLOOR - glamorous one story with glass-walled garden room, 3 bedrooms and more. **$278,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH WESTERN SIDE ... 3 story elegant townhouse, lots of living space, lots of bedrooms. **$500,000**

CREME DE LA CREME ... Western Section Contemporary in the very best location. Spacious, sunny and gorgeous. **$495,000**

HOPEWELL - JUST MINUTES FROM PRINCETON. - COUNTRY ESTATE ... 5.5 acres, 2 houses. Offered at **$425,000**

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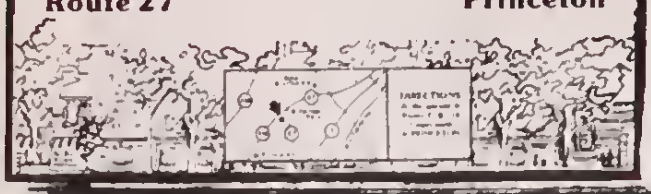

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BUSINESS, OFFICE OR RESIDENTIAL - PRINCETON BORO! 2-3 story dwelling consisting of 4 B/R's, 1½ baths (may easily be expanded to 2), very large rooms downstairs, plus a modern eat-in-kitchen w/washer, refrigerator & stove all in excellent condition. Many spacious closets plus room for expansion. Full clean basement. Room for 6 plus cars. ***$235,000***

CUSTOM BUILT TUDOR ON 3 PLUS ACRE WOODED LOT in Millstone Twp. New home near completion. Approximately 2300 sq. ft. of living space. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in-kitchen, pantry, family room, separate dining room, living room, and full basement. Hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful! 13 1/8% 30-year conventional mortgage - no points to qualified buyer. ***$149,990***

NEW TO THE MARKET - Rambling ranch on 1.4 acres. 3 bedrooms plus den. Very attractive and reasonably priced. Hopewell with "Princeton" address. ***$139,900***

DETACHED RANCH - ROOSEVELT - 3 or 4 B/R home on ½ acre. Living room w/raised hearth fireplace, modernized kitchen w/lg. eat-in area, 1½ baths, laundry room. ***$72,900***

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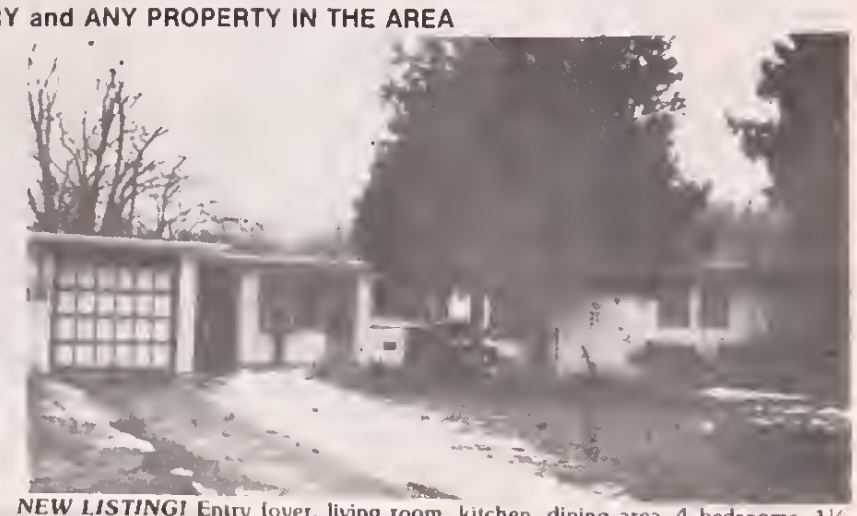

NEW LISTING! Entry foyer, living room, kitchen, dining area, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage and screened back porch. Roosevelt area. ***$68,500***

ANOTHER NEW LISTING - Ranch consisting of L/R, D/R, Modern Kitchen, 3 B/R's & 2 Baths. Basement consists of 4 more rooms plus large Family Room and another Bath. Greenacres behind property. Roosevelt - on ½ acre lot. ***$89,900***

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PERHAPS THE MOST DESIRABLE SITE IN WEST WINDSOR IS NOW AVAILABLE! 35 level acres - over 4,000 sq. ft. frontage zoned OR and R-1. Near schools, station, municipal building and utility.

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8 PLUS ACRE LOT - Millstone Township. ***$55,000***

MAY WE SHOW YOU why this 1½ acres on **Route One** is a best buy? Only ***$250,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Montgomery Township. Princeton Address. High traffic area. Colonial home with apartment. 9 rooms, 4 B/R's in main home plus 1 B/R apartment. Approximately 1 acre - all utilities. ***$350,000***

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RENTALS

HIGHTSTOWN - 2nd floor space in center of town. 1,460 sq. ft. ***$6.50 sq. ft.***

ROOSEVELT - Two bedroom ranch on ½ acre. Eat-in-kitchen, large living room, one car detached garage. ***$385 per month plus monthly water and sewerage charge of $47***

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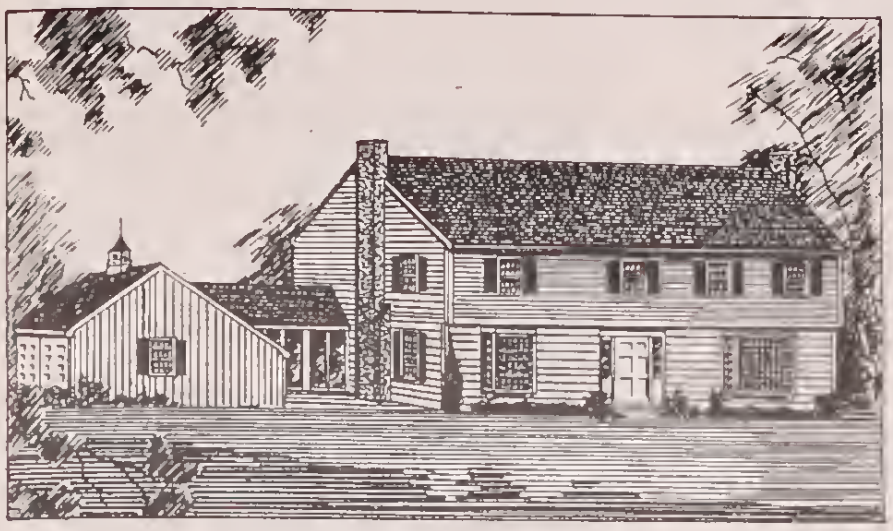

ELM RIDGE

Two fine colonials are under construction on choice lots in this desirable area of Hopewell Township. Completion scheduled for the early summer of 1985 by this local builder of quality houses. Each has gracious living areas, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage. See the plans in our office while many choices can be made. Other sites available.
$329,900 and $349,900

VERNON CIRCLE

Lake front - those magic words that envision calm blue water in the summer rippled by an occasional sail boat or an exciting crew race and the sparkling cover of ice in the winter attracting a few colorful skaters. The gentle slope of this lake front lot allows the lower level of this attractive house to be above ground and also overlook the lake. Gracious living areas, four bedrooms, 2½ baths and greenhouse. **$435,000**

LAURELWOOD DRIVE

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In walking distance of schools and shopping, this attractive Dutch Colonial has the advantage of having been built in the days when sound construction and plaster walls were the norm. Living room with fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen with access to stairs and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second. Full, dry basement with workshop. Fenced yard. **$175,000**

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On three plus beautiful acres in the western Township and with a delightful pool awaiting summer pleasure, this interesting house has much to offer a potential home buyer. Whether called a contemporary or a rambling one floor house, the nine rooms covering 4400 square feet offer spacious living areas, including a step-down living room with fireplace and one full wall of windows, four bedrooms and four baths for a growing family. Or - living quarters for a smaller family and a separate apartment. Special features include panelling and siding of Douglas fir, a heated greenhouse, circular driveway and extensive landscaping. **$325,000**

CHERRY HILL ROAD

This fine estate of ten beautiful acres abounds in wild life yet is near town. A long winding lane in a park-like setting leads to the magnificent brick Georgian house flanked by two side wings of clapboard. The main house has elegant living areas, modern kitchen, greenhouse, and luxurious master suite. The childrens' wing has eight bedrooms and 4 full baths. Finished basement. Four car garage. **$1,350,000**

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$70,000 **$115,000** **$125,000** **$165,000**

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WHOLE EARTH CENTER seeks full time baker Some experience necessary Inquire in person, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton

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Is accepting applications through March 20 for a

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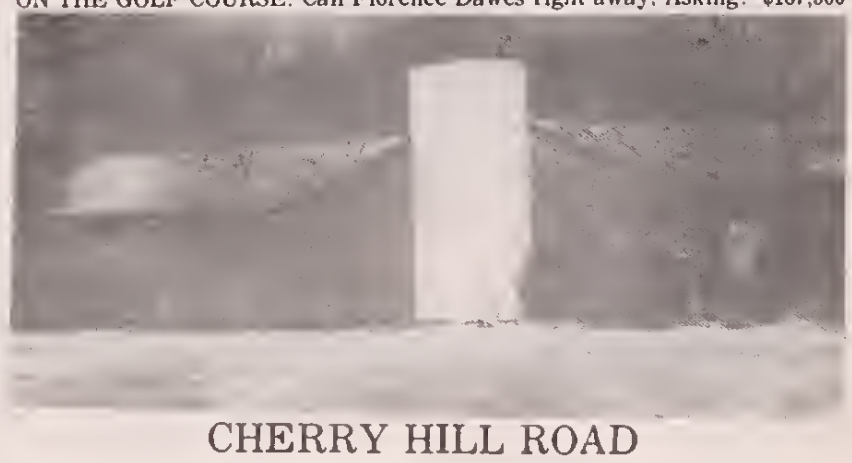

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After 40 Busy Years of Service to the Community Ralph Hulit Retires as President of Hulit's Shoes

Ralph Hulit retired last month as president of Hulit's Shoes, Inc. It marked the end of a 40-year career by one of Princeton's better known merchants, one that was heavily interspersed with service to the community.

Helping others is nothing new to Mr. Hulit; the habit was thrust upon him four decades ago when he was ready to be discharged from the U.S. Navy at the end of World War II.

Near the end of the war, just after the invasion of Okinawa, his ship had spread eight miles of heavy anti-submarine and torpedo nets. Ralph watched as Japanese kamikaze pilots zeroed in on their favorite targets: U.S. ammunition ships.

"It was just like in the movies," he recalls. "It was a great experience — if you lived through it."

Not long after, the war ended; time to resume lives that had been interrupted. Ralph, who had married in 1940 and had a son Ralph Jr. before joining the navy, remembers it as a time when "we all wanted to come home."

For Mr. Hulit, however, a hitch developed. He had to stay behind. The ordnance seaman had also become an expert in expediting papers.

"I was helping process papers, helping people get out," he said. "They locked me in. I had more points than the guys I was sending back. That hurt."

Mr. Hulit finally made it back to Princeton, the town where he was born and raised. He returned to the shoe store where he had worked during high school, the one founded by his father at the start of the Depression in 1929.

His career has spanned Princeton's transformation from a quiet university town where nothing much happened in the summer to the beehive of activity it is today. As merchant-servant, he was not only a witness but an active participant.

PLACES SEEN, PLACES TO GO: Ralph Hulit, who retired last month as head of Hulit's Shoes on Nassau Street, and his wife, Mary, a retired school teacher, plan to spend a large part of their time in a favorite pastime -- traveling. More on Mr. Hulit and his twin careers as merchant and public servant on this page.

If you knew Ralph Hulit, or were a customer, you might have learned along the way that his father sold shoes to Albert Einstein, who wore Bass moccasin tie shoes — without socks — all year round. ("He was a great walker," recalls Ralph.) Or that he fitted the "Father of the Atomic Bomb," J. Robert Oppenheimer, and his family.

A visitor on more than one occasion was Margaret Hamilton, who had a niece in Princeton, and who played the Wicked Witch in the film "The Wizard of Oz." Once when a group of Middle School students were in the store, Ralph asked them if they remembered the Wicked Witch? "Well, she's in the store now," he told them. "Can we get her autograph?" they all wanted to know.

His wife, Mary, tells of an occasion when a woman came up and spoke to them. "Why didn't you introduce me?" Mrs. Hulit complained. "Because," replied Ralph, "I don't know her name. But I know she wears a 7B."

There are scores of shoe anecdotes, but how many know Ralph Hulit served a year (1963) on Borough Council? Was a member of the committee that brought the Princeton Recreation Department here, and as Borough liaison to the Recreation Board, chaired a raucous and overflowing public meeting when fees for the new pool complex were first announced? A fee structure was ultimately worked out to the satisfaction of everyone, including pool scholarships for those who couldn't pay. "People wanted it all for free," says Ralph. For his part, "The meetings were getting longer and longer. He was about to lose his happy home," recalls his wife.

Because of his active role in the Merchants Association, he was asked to be a director of the fledgling Nassau Savings and Loan Association. At the time it had a small office in the bank building on the corner of Witherspoon and Nassau, and two employees.

Ralph served as president of Nassau Savings for 11 years and was chairman of the board for 17. He is still associated with the firm today.

Since 1952, Mr. Hulit has been associated with the Princeton volunteer fire department as a member of Hook & Ladder Company on Harrison Street. His father had been a fireman in his day, he said, and his two sons are members with him today, Ralph Jr. having served as Chief for one year. Ralph has been president and a trustee of Hook & Ladder but as for chief ... "Too busy doing other things," he said.

One alarm Mr. Hulit will never forget came on February 7, 1974, at 6:29 a.m. (he still remembers the exact minute) when police reported a major fire in progress at Hulit's shoe store. "My heart was pounding," he recalls. He raced to the store to direct firemen how to get in and where to attack the fire.

Thick brick walls prevented the building from collapsing, but the interior was gutted. Fortunately, it was sound enough to rebuild, and while the year-long renovation proceeded, Hulit's Shoes occupied a vacant store on Witherspoon Street where the Athenian Restaurant is now.

After the fire, 45 feet were added to the rear of Hulit's for a warehouse and the interior was extensively remodeled.

In another area of service, Mr. Hulit says he has "done a little Church work." He is an Elder in the Nassau Presbyterian Church and has served on the church's personnel and music committees. "Once you're ordained an elder, you're always an elder," he smiles. His wife is a Deacon.

Down Memory Lane. Hulit's Shoes began as Hulit and Harris on Nassau Street, where Allen's is now. Mr. Harris was a silent partner, a pharmacist who worked in a drug store which later became Thorne's. He was bought out seven years later by Mr. Hulit's father.

Next stop was the Bickford Building at 118 Nassau, where the Woolworth store is now.

When Palmer Square was completed in 1939, Hulit's moved to 140 Nassau, its present location.

Extensive Changes. Over the years, Mr. Hulit has witnessed extensive changes in the shoe business. Foremost, has been the influx of foreign shoes, forcing several American manufacturers to close their doors, and the switch to athletic footwear.

"Sneakers are a big item for all sexes," acknowledges Mr. Hulit. "Maybe 75 percent of kids today start to walk in sneakers," he estimates. "They seem to walk better in sneakers than shoes. They're more flexible and they don't slip on floors."

The change has hurt the job market. "You can buy the low end of sneakers in grocery stores," observes Mr. Hulit, adding, "You have to keep up; you have to put in more than the other guy." Hulit's has survived because of its service and expertise.

"Stores like us ... you fit 'em; you don't throw 'em at people," he says. "A lot don't have the training or the experience. You've got to fit a pair of shoes; you have to know something about the product."

We've Been Fortunate. "We have a nice clientele. We've been fortunate to have a lot of nice people to take care of. They seem to come back."

When former customers come back to visit parents, the whole family come back to the store together, especially if they moved to a small town, Mr. Hulit states.

"You don't develop that kind of rapport with people in ten years." Then, un-

Continued on Page 16B

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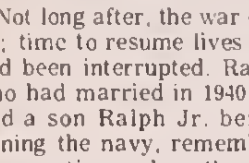

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Two Princeton Women to Play Many Parts In McCarter Theatre's "Under Milk Wood"

"I think of *Under Milk Wood* as the Welsh *Our Town*."

So says Georgine Hall, Princeton resident and professional actress, who will appear in the Dylan Thomas classic, *Under Milk Wood*, in its McCarter Theatre showing from March 6 to 24.

Our Town is an apt reference, because this story is about two women of "our town" — Princeton — both of whom will be on stage in *Under Milk Wood*.

This is about Georgine Hall and Mary Martello.

PRINCETON PERFORMERS: Georgine Hall, left, will be playing different and older roles in the McCarter Theatre production of "Under Milk Wood" than she did 25 years ago in a Princeton Community Players production of the same Dylan Thomas "play for voices." Mrs. Hall and Mary Martello, another Princeton resident, take time out from rehearsal to pose with director Robert Lanchester. "Under Milk Wood" will be performed at McCarter from March 6 through 24. (Cliff Moore photo)

News of The THEATRES

Both are enthusiastic about Dylan Thomas's "Play for Voices" and happy to be acting in it. *Under Milk Wood* recounts a full day in the life of Llaregub, a small Welsh village. It presents the dreams and doings of some threescore villagers — to be played by ten actors.

"It does what I like so much in dramatic literature," says Ms. Hall. "It shows people as they are, but with a sense of life continuing. And the language — Dylan Thomas was a good poet, might have been great if he had lived longer — it is wonderful language to be a part of. It carries you; it does your work for you."

Multiple Roles. Ms. Martello uses almost identical words in speaking of the language of *Under Milk Wood*. "It is a joy," she says, "with its rhythm, its life. So much is already there — it works for you."

Mary Martello portrays four different women in the play. This will be her fifth McCarter production, and in all of them she has played multiple parts: *Judevine*, *The Dining Room*, *The Dawns Are Quiet Here*, *Foustus in Hell*, and now *Under Milk Wood*. She smiles as she says, "I'm looking forward to a time when I'll have a single character." In the coming play she will be Polly Garter, Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. Willy Nilly, Bessie Bighead, and a neighbor or two.

Georgine Hall will be playing Mrs. Ogmore-Pritchard, Mrs. Butcher Beynon, Mrs. Utah Watkins, Mary Ann Sailors, as well as a number of gossipy neighbors. Twenty-five years ago, with the Princeton Community Players, she was in the same play but doing mostly younger characters — "except for Mary Ann Sailors.

"I found it easier then to play the part of this old lady than I do now. Perhaps she's closing in on the real me. She's only a half step away from me now, and it's more difficult. It's interesting!"

She is particularly happy to be in this company of *Under Milk Wood*. She says, "The last time I played at McCarter was when Michael Kahn was artistic director. Nagle Jackson has kindly invited me once or twice, but each time I had another commitment. It's important to me, especially now that I am older, to be with a good group — not only professionally good but personally good. This is a fine company to be in."

Dissimilar yet instinctively alike were the paths that brought these two to be co-actors in *Under Milk Wood*. Ms. Martello grew up in Michigan. She started taking voice lessons at the age of seven and sang at various functions including a three-year stint on an educational TV program. Gradually her interest shifted from music to theater. She became a company member of Michigan's Boarshead Theater, and acted in dinner theater in Iowa and Indiana. When her husband's business took them to Virginia, she joined Theater Four, a touring company which did both children's and adult drama.

After moving to Princeton in the fall of 1982 Ms. Martello worked for a while with the Light Opera of Manhattan, but the demands of performing in New York and running a family in Princeton were too great.

Continued on Page 4B

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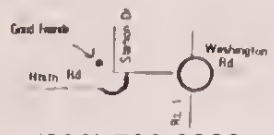

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Amadeus (PG), Wed & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 4:10, 7:20, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, 1984 (R), Wed & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Amadeus (PG), daily 7:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:30 and 4:30; Theatre II, 1984, daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:45 and 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Killing Fields (R), Wed & Thurs. 8, Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre II, Vision Quest (R), Wed & Thurs. 7, 9:05; starting Friday, Lust in the Dust (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Theatre III, A Sure Thing (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Beverly Hills Cop (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Missing in Action Part II (R), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; Cinema III, Turk 182 (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; starts Friday, Vision Quest (R), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Breakfast Club (R); Theatre II, Certain Fury (R); Theatre III, Fantasia (G); Theatre IV, The Falcon and the Snowman (R); starting Friday, Into the Night (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, A Passage to India (PG), Wed & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 4:15, 7:30, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Witness (R), Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The next summer she auditioned for NewStage at Intime and appeared in *Bus Stop*, *Talking With*, and *The March of the Falsettos*. Nagle Jackson saw her and invited her to McCarter. She also did a one-act play with the Princeton Rep Company; performed in *John Brown's Body* at the Princeton Inn College Theater (mostly men's parts including Abraham Lincoln); and made a hit acting and singing in Theatre Intime's *Dead Giveaway*.

PHS to Community Players. Georgine Hall grew up in Princeton. The writer of this piece remembers seeing her in a high school production of *Our Town*. He also recalls vividly one of the high points in Princeton Community Players history when Georgine played Mary Stuart in Maxwell Anderson's *Mary of Scotland*. This was 1958.

Ms. Hall credits much of her later success to her experience with Princeton's Summer Intime in the late 50's and early 60's. "We had quite a group of stars," she says — "later stars like Philip Minor, Peter Falk, George Segal. Those were great summers, and we did fine work too. But I guess only when you're young do you have that energy — to do a Saint Joan and get away with it in a week, because you don't know you can't."

Ms. Hall has been a professional for seven and a half years. Asked what she has done most recently, she responds, "Most recently, at the Pittsburgh Playhouse doing Shaw's *Misalliance*, directed by Philip Minor. Before that, *'Night, Mother* at the Guthrie in Minneapolis. That was a great experience for me, a chance to do a very difficult role, and a leading role, in a top-flight theater.

Before that, standing in and playing *'Night, Mother* on Broadway. Before that, another tour to Australia with the Actors Theatre of Louisville. Before that, the Australian tour. Before that, with George Scott in *Present Laughter*. He was wonderful to work for, he was the director and the lead, a great, great actor."

Under Milk Wood runs at McCarter Theatre from March 6 through 24. Tickets are $7.50 to $19.50 and can be purchased by calling 452-5200, noon to six p.m. Monday through Saturday.

—Herbert McAneny

PREMIERES SET

By Princeton Ballet. World premieres by two young American choreographers will highlight the program to be presented by The Princeton Ballet when the company returns to McCarter Theatre for a single performance on Wednesday, March 13, at 8.

The first premiere, by Marjorie Mussman, is entitled "Lord Byron-Don Juan." It is a dramatic work for 12 dancers, based on the life of the poet, and set to an original musical score by the choreographer's husband, composer Jonathan Hancock. Ms. Mussman was awarded a National Endowment Choreographer Fellowship for the creation of her new ballet.

The second new work is entitled "Between Friends" by Helen Douglas, and is a lyrical work utilizing the first movement of a Prokofiev duet for cello and piano. Ms.

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 48

Douglas is the resident choreographer for Salt Lake City's Ballet West

In addition to the two premieres, the Princeton Ballet's program will also include works by its associate director, Dermot Burke, whose previous works for the company include "Big Top," "Shadows," "Romance," "Trios," and "Fetes de Courtiers."

Tickets are $8 and $11, and can be purchased by calling McCarter's box office at 452-5200, noon to 6, daily

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'LION IN WINTER'

At Hopewell Playhouse. A professional cast of performers from New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia have been brought together for the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre production of "The Lion in Winter" opening Friday for a four-weekend run at the Hopewell playhouse.

A pseudo-historical comedy-drama, "The Lion in Winter" by James Goldman is a tale of funny and melodramatic incidents that, according to the history books, might have occurred at a Christmastime gathering of a feuding royal family.

Ronald Platt of North Brunswick will be seen as the lusty King Henry II; Susan Dewey of Medford, as his devious Queen Eleanor; and Patrick F. McDade of Philadelphia, Robert Kelly of Drexel, Pa., and Bruce Gislar of New York City as their sons: the surly Richard (later called the Lion-hearted), the crafty Geoffrey, and the petulant teen-ager John (who 32 years later had to sign the Magna Carta at Runnymede).

HISTORICAL INTRIGUE: Henry II (Ronald Platt) and Eleanor of Aquitaine (Susan Dewey) can hear the plotting through the walls in "The Lion in Winter" at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell.

Karmae Cipriotti (Alais) of Runnemede will appear as the French princess Henry is loath to give up as his mistress merely because she is betrothed to his son Richard. Matthew H. Wright of Princeton (Philip) is the King of France who has come to insist on this marriage and be otherwise meddlesome.

At the beginning of the play, Henry is 50 years old and Eleanor, dripping malice over many resentments, has been momentarily released for a yuletide court from the English castle where Henry has kept her locked up for years.

Bruce Curless is directing this collection of ingenious medieval plots overlaid with modern drawing-room gloss. Performances of "The Lion in Winter" are Thursday through Saturday, March 8 through 30 with dessert at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8 p.m. Sunday performances are March 17 and 24 with dessert and curtain an hour earlier. Admission is $12.50 with group rates available. For reservations, contact Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre box office, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, telephone 466-2766.

'TWELVE ANGRY JURORS'

Set by Community Players. "Twelve Angry Jurors," adapted from the television show, "Twelve Angry Men" by Reginald Rose, will be presented by the Princeton Community Players at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton, for three weekends beginning Friday, March 15. Remaining dates are March 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29 and 30, all at 8:30 p.m.

An earlier adaptation was titled "Twelve Angry Women." The current production, directed by Rip Pellaton, will have a jury made up of nine men and three women. It takes place in the jury room immediately after the judge has terminated a trial for murder, and it shows that all the drama does not necessarily take place in the courtroom.

Beginning with an informal ballot resulting in an 11-to-1 split among the jurors, tempers flare and violence is threatened before an agreement is finally reached.

The 12 jurors will be played by Neal Cronce, Chip Gentles, Mark Lee, Charles Leeder, Jim Lewis, Marian Litz, Ruth Markoe, Herbert McAneny, Allen Rowe, Ellen Volante, Philip Weisman and Buzz Whitall. The stage manager is Steve Rosen.

Tickets are $6 and may be reserved by phoning 921-6314 or 989-3038.

ORIGINAL PLAY DUE

At Acting Studio. *Incubus*, an original theater piece by a Princeton University senior, will open Friday at 8 at the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. A production of the Program in Theater Dance, the play, written and directed by Talvin Wilks '85, will continue March 9 and 10, and again March 14-16.

Incubus explores contemporary American racial and sexual tensions. Twelve actors take turns portraying four main archetypes: the dominant white male, the flirtatious white female, the powerful black male and the nurturing black female. Scenes move from the old South, to an upper class bedroom to a city street.

The play moves toward an exorcising of stereotypes that keep people from seeing each other as individuals. The exorcism takes the form of a ritual with song, dance and magic as important elements.

Tickets are $3 for adults, $2 for students. Reservations may be made by phoning 452-3676 weekdays.

'SKIN OF OUR TEETH'

By Acting Company. The Acting Company will present Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth* March 6-10 at the George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Performance times are Thursday at 8, Friday and Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30, with matinees Saturday at 3:30, Sunday at 2:30.

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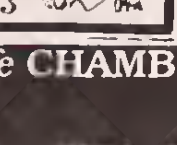

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MUSIC

OPERA STAR DUE

In Concert Monday, Metropolitan opera baritone Sherrill Milnes will appear in the Virtuosi in Recital series of the Princeton University Concerts on Monday at 8 in McCarter Theatre.

Highlights of his 1984-85 season include Iago in "Otello," as well as a new production of Simon Boccanegra at the Metropolitan, "Ernani" with the San Francisco Opera, operatic appearances in Vienna and Berlin, and numerous recitals across the country.

Jon Spong, accompanist for Mr. Milnes since 1964, is a private vocal coach in New York City. His multifaceted career includes numerous appearances as an organ recitalist and active involvement as a published composer, arranger, and editor of organ music.

For his Princeton program, Mr. Milnes will sing Brahms' "Vier ernste Gesaenge," works by Benedetto Marcello, Mozart, in arias: "Qui donc commande" from Henry VIII by Saint-Saens, and "Avant de quitter ces lieux" from Faust by Charles Gounod, and five contemporary songs by Josephine McGill, Aaron Copland, Hermann Frederic Loehr, Alice Jordan and Francesco Santoliquido.

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre box office, 452-5200.

PIANO RECITAL SET

At Choir College, Pianist Eric Houghton will present a recital Saturday at 8:30 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir college campus.

Mr. Houghton is a recent graduate in piano performance at Westminster Choir College who was invited to remain as an artist faculty member of the Westminster Conservatory. He has participated in numerous competitions, advancing to finalist and semifinalist in two sponsored by the American Music Scholarship Association. The concert is in preparation for his entry into this year's Young Keyboard Artists Association International Competition.

The program will include works by Bach, Mozart, Prokofiev, Chopin and Brahms. For information call 921-7104.

NEW ORLEANS JAZZ

At Dillon Gym. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans will return to Princeton University's Dillon Gymnasium on Saturday, March 16, at 8. The annual concert is sponsored by McCarter Theatre.

For more than a dozen years, the venerable musicians of Preservation Hall have brought to Princeton audiences original New Orleans jazz, played by many of the same men who originated it. The musicians include many faces familiar from the Band's past visits, including clarinetist Willie Humphrey, his brother Percy on trumpet, banjo master Narvin Henry Kimball, Frank Demond on trombone, Frank Parker on drums, and Preservation Hall founder Allan Jaffee on tuba.

Tickets are $7, $8.50, $9, $9.50 and $10, and can be purchased by calling McCarter's box office at 452-5200.

MUSIC OF IRELAND

From The Chieftains. The Chieftains, interpreters of traditional Irish music, will return to the stage of McCarter Theatre for their annual spring concert appearance on Monday, March 18, at 8.

For two decades, The Chieftains have uncovered a wealth of traditional Irish music, making it their own. In addition to their 13 record albums, they have performed with stars like Eric Clapton, Van Morrison, and James Galway, and in 1982, opened on tour for The Rolling Stones. The group broke all attendance records for the largest live audience ever when they played for Pope John Paul II and 1,350,000 people in Dublin's Phoenix Park.

Continued on Next Page

Princeton University Concerts
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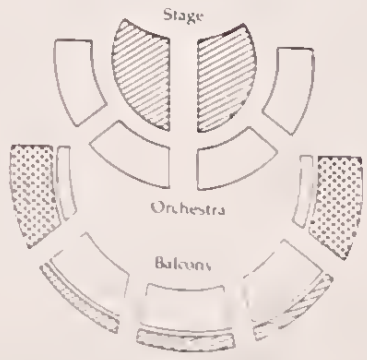

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Performance of Four Superb Vocal Soloists, Highlights Final Concerts of Bach Cantatas

The final concerts of the Tercentenary Festival of Bach Cantatas were presented on Sunday afternoon and evening in Alexander Hall. This festival, jointly sponsored by Westminster Choir College and Princeton University, featured the 40-voice Westminster Choir, the Bach Festival Orchestra, and four superb vocal soloists, conducted in Sunday's performance by Mordechai Scheinkman, the new conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra.

Each of the cantatas performed in the program had some salient characteristics which were of particular interest. Cantata 198, *Lass Furstin, lass noch einen strahl*, is also referred to as the *Trauer Ode*. Written in 1727 on a text by Johann Christoph Gottsched, it was used for a memorial service on the death of Queen Christiane Eberhardine of Saxony. The work's orchestration was noteworthy for its use of violas da gamba as obbligato instruments. In Cantata 187, *Es wartet Alles auf dich*, Bach wrote an obbligato for oboe which is among the most beautiful pieces written for that instrument. And the form of the last work of the program, Cantata 129, *Gelobet sie der Herr*, was derived from the five stanzas of the Lutheran hymn upon which it was based.

The vocal soloists for these performances have all made appearances professionally in recitals, oratorios, or operas. Soprano Lise Messier sang with a pleasant tone and well-defined diction, although the lowest notes of her range were sometimes overshadowed by the instrumentalists. The richly mellow voice of mezzo-soprano Mary Wescott brought great beauty to the alto arias, especially in Cantata 129. Here her warm sound was much enhanced by the oboe d'amore obbligato. James Beal's splendid tenor voice had a strong tone which was neither thin nor brassy at the top. His German diction was particularly good. Bass David Hamilton sang his arias with a sound which was light in body yet fully resonant and colorful.

The Westminster choir, prepared by director Joseph Flummerfelt and assistant conductor Frauke Haasemann, produced a choral tone which was perfectly blended. The dark colors of the first chorus of Cantata 198 seemed to embody the sombre spirit of the work, while the choruses of Cantata 129 were given a character of joyousness well suited to a hymn of adoration and praise. The choir also demonstrated its rhythmic exactness in spinning out the motoric melismas in the opening chorus of Cantata 187.

The Bach Festival Orchestra was an important credit to this fine series of concerts. This ensemble contained many excellent soloists whose obbligati provided exquisite backdrops to the work of the vocalists. Several of these deserve special mention. Mollie Glazer and Harold Lieberman played the violas da gamba, whose silvery threads of sound were a delicate contrast to Wescott's voice in the alto aria in Cantata 198. Jayn Rosenfeld, who has appeared in concert with the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, lent the grace of her pearl-like tone to arias in Cantatas 198 and 129. Oboist Mark Hill played a marvelously phrased obbligato in the soprano aria of Cantata 187, and Virginia Brewer's work on the oboe d'amore was a fitting complement to Wescott's aria in Cantata 129.

The enjoyment of this performance was greatly enhanced by the informative program notes written by Bach expert William H. Scheide, who was also instrumental in planning and implementing this important series of concerts.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

For their return to McCarter, they will again be joined by the world champion Irish step dancer Michael Flatley, the first American winner of the World Step Dancing Championship held each year in Ireland.

Although only 25, Mr. Flatley has won 300 trophies and 1,000 medals, is an accomplished flutist and Golden Gloves boxer, and was the North American step dancing champion for seven successive years.

Tickets are $8.50 - $11, and can be purchased by calling the McCarter Theatre box office at 452-5200. Major credit cards are welcome.

CONCERT SUNDAY

By Madrigal Group. Princeton University's Madrigal Society will give a concert on Sunday at 3 in Alexander Hall. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

In its ninth year as an a capella singing group, the Madrigal Society won first prize in the university division of the National Choral Festival in Baltimore in 1982. The group has toured extensively throughout the East Cost, including New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

For Sunday's concert, Conductor Daniel Steinert will lead the group in works by Monteverdi, Palestrina, Lassus, Widmann, and Britten.

TWO JAZZ STYLES

In Concert at Alexander. Vibraphonist Gary Burton and jazz pianist Chick Corea will perform in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall, on Sunday, March 17. The concert was originally scheduled for March 30 but had to be changed.

Burton and Corea have been playing together for more than a decade. Their partnership has evolved from synchronized duets to dabbling in European classical elements, to its own genre, a personal framework for all kinds of musical threads, incorporating the best elements of contemporary jazz with classical and latin influences

Their latest collaboration, *Lyric Suite for Sextet*, was recently named one of the ten best popular music albums by the New York Times. Gary Burton is said to be the foremost vibraphonist of our times, and Chick Corea is well known as a jazz pianist, composer and founder of "Return to Forever."

Ticket information for the March 17 concert is available at the McCarter Theatre box office, 452-5200. Visa, Mastercard and American Express cards are welcome.

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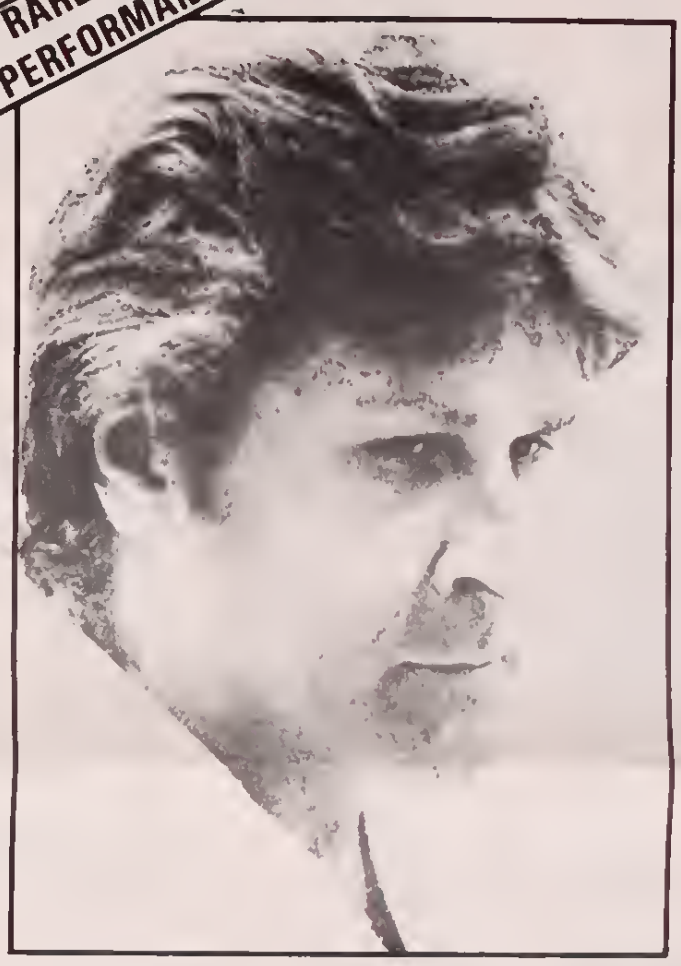

Princeton University Concerts
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30's HOLLYWOOD INFLUENCE: "The Heart Is Quicker than the Eye," a lithograph by Ann Chernow, is part of a series at Full House Gallery, echoing the Hollywood view of women's lives in the 30's and 40's.

ART

ARCHITECTURE 1450-1950 At Firestone Library. Although the primary appeal of the current exhibition in the Gould Gallery will be to students of architecture, there is much to interest a wider audience as well. Many of the books on display can be enjoyed on a purely visual level. Certain of the architectural renderings are works of art in themselves, most notably the elegant circular configurations of the Val-de-Grace, a 17th-century Paris church, and the starkly linear rendering of a Frank Lloyd Wright prairie-style interior. The exhibition also presents many fine examples of illustrative and design elements, copper engravings, woodcuts and a variety of calligraphic styles.

Among the earliest volumes on display is Marcus Vitruvius's handbook on classical architecture. This rare volume was the first architectural book to be illustrated, and remained the standard text for more than 200 years. As the influence of classicism traveled in translation from Italy to France, Germany, England and finally to the United States, it also made its way from public buildings to more modest vernacular architecture.

Thus, a 19th-century Philadelphia architect, Alexander Jackson Davis, in a volume on *Rural Residences*, felt the necessity to improve on "the bald and uninteresting aspect of our houses" by adding italianate towers, bracketed porches, verge-boarded gables and decorated chimney pots in a design for a "cottage-villa" in Weehawken.

Several books feature pull-outs, including one 18th-century English text with an expandable rendering of Westminster Bridge. Another work of interest to non-architects is a memo and sketch book for the re-building of Drury Lane Theatre. The extent of architecture reached into landscaping as well. Many formal gardens featured elaborate architectural elements and one pictured here incorporated a private zoo.

A failed architect of the 17th century, one Batty Langley, apparently had more success turning out *How-To* books. One of them *The Builder's Jewel*, was illustrated with step-by-step copper engravings and promised to reduce the complications of classical building "to short and easy rules, made familiar to the meanest capacity."

Hollywood vs. Japan. The Full House Gallery is offering a combined exhibition by two women printmakers that shows little similarity in the artists' approach to their work. Ann Chernow's etchings and lithographs, heavily influenced by the Hollywood movies of the 1930's and 1940's, are thematic depictions of women which are meant to evoke feelings of nostalgia for the era.

There is a dated naturalism in the artist's work, both in style and in content, echoing the social realism of the period. In groups of two, three and more, women are seen in everyday surroundings — sitting at a counter sharing a malted milk, chatting over tea, riding on a train. Faces sometimes vaguely resemble film stars of the era (are those two women on the train really Jennifer Jones and Lucille Ball?)—perhaps a sly suggestion by the artist that women often pattern their looks after certain movie icons.

Margaret Kennard Johnson's restrained prints are more cerebral. Three different approaches, all reflecting the artist's years in Japan, are on view at Full House. The "Discovery" series consists of shimmering splashes of silver deeply embossed in an all-over pattern of small geometric shapes. In "Homages to Ancient Bronzes" each work presents a bulky object whose outline suggests some sort of ceremonial relic. The earth tones used by the artist, together with the deeply incised and richly patterned design elements, create a feeling at once both ancient and strikingly contemporary.

The third in this Japanese-inspired series is "Veils to the Future." While "Homages" suggests bulk and antiquity, the effect of "Veils" is evanescent. Using a palette of the most subtle tones the artist creates gossamer thin veils of pattern woven into spidery networks of intricate relationships.

A unifying feature of all three series is the artist's careful working out of the delicate interplay of pattern on pattern.

Prints in Palladium. The photographs by Margaret Morgan Fisher now on exhibit at The Back Door Gallery are remarkable for their simplici-

Continued on Next Page

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The Back Door Gallery
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March 1 through April 3
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Friday 9 am - 8 pm

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Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall
Sunday, March 10, 1985
3:00 p.m.
Admission Free

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

ty and clarity. The surprisingly small scale of these photos is a stunning rebuke to those who believe The Big Picture is the best way to achieve dramatic intensity. These exquisite miniatures concentrate the vision, their exceptional depth of field pulling the eye deeply into the picture.

Subjects include simple everyday objects such as clothes hanging on the line, interiors, architectural details, landscapes. There is no wasted space, no extraneous element in any of these tiny frames. Some are arranged still-lifes, in others the photographer has caught a naturally occurring moment in time. "Cemetery, Maine," for instance, is a lovely study in contrast: aged tombstones sagging heavily amidst a field of daisies and Queen Anne's lace. Light is handled to great effect in several atmospheric scenes. Such is the delicate tracery of some of these photographs that they give the illusion of fine pencil drawings or renderings in silver-point.

—Marion Burdick

TREASURES OF SIENA

In Illustrated Talk. John Shearman, chairman of the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, will give an illustrated lecture on the wealth of art treasurers in the vicinity of Siena, Italy, on Sunday at 4 in McCormick Hall. The public is invited.

Professor Shearman will accompany the Friends of the Art Museum on a tour to western Tuscany June 17-July 2. For information about the tour, call Adela Wilmerding at 921-8266, or Jo Ann Carchman at 452-3762.

OPENING RECEPTION SET

For PAA Award Winners. An opening reception for winners of the 17th annual Princeton Art Association Prints Exhibition will be held on Sunday from 5 to 7 at McCarter Theatre. All PAA members and friends are invited.

The winners, whose works are currently on view at McCarter Theatre, include Ann Gross, Betty Lorena Davison, Sbari Holmes, and Margaret Levine.

TWO DAYS IN ROSTON

With Art Association. The Princeton Art Association has scheduled a visit to Boston Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11.

After an early-morning departure from Princeton on Friday, the bus will stop first at the Gardiner Museum in Boston. The group will then go to Cambridge to visit Harvard's Busch-Reisinger Museum.

After an overnight stay in Cambridge, the group will visit the Museum of Fine Arts and the Institute of Contemporary Art. Lower Newbury Street, the Boston Common, and Downtown Crossing are also on the itinerary.

Cost for members is $80, non-members will be charged $85 Price includes transportation, admissions, tours, and a shared double room at the Quality Inn of Cambridge.

Reservations, phone or mail, will not be accepted until March 13. Payment is due by April 2. For reservations or information, call the PAA at 921-9173. Call Yvonne Aronson at 921-7246 with questions about the itinerary.

EXHIBITS

Contemporary tapestries will be displayed in the exhibition, "From American Looms. Scheuer Tapestry Studio," that opens Saturday March 9, at the New Jersey State Museum. The exhibit will continue through April 28.

This will be the first major showing of works produced by the studio, which was established in 1982 in New York City under the directorship of Ruth Scheuer.

In conjunction with the opening, there will be a free lecture in the Museum auditorium on Saturday, March 9, from 4 to 5 p.m. The first part of the lecture, "American Tapestry Workshops: The First Forty Years - 1893 to 1933," will be given by Alice Zrebiec, an associate curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

There will be a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. on March 9 in the museum's first floor galleries. Weavers from the Scheuer Tapestry Studio will demonstrate

The Friends of the Museum have scheduled a trip to the Scheuer Tapestry Studio on Thursday, March 28 For details or to make a reservation, call the Friends office at 394-5310.

PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

45 Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

(609) 921-9173

SPRING 1985 CLASS SCHEDULE

Registration: March 4-15, Classes: March 24 - May 31

Office Hours: Monday - Friday 9 am - 4:30 pm; Tuesday & Thursday till 7:30 p.m.

M Tuition for members, NM Tuition for non-members

YOUNG PEOPLE

YP1 PICTURE THIS (Ages 6-10) — **Eva Kaplan**
Monday 4:30-6 p.m. 10 weeks — M $42.50; NM $50

YP2 YOUNG ART (Ages 4-6) — **Eva Kaplan**
Thursday 3:45-4:40 p.m. 8 weeks — M $42.50; NM $50

YP5 ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN (Ages 9-14) — **Eva Kaplan**
Thursday 4:45-6:15 p.m. 10 weeks — M $42.50; NM $50

YP20 BEGINNING DRAWING (Ages 12-18) — **Lindabury**
Friday 4:40-6:30 p.m. 10 weeks — M $50; NM $60

YP21 CONTINUING DRAWING (Ages 12-18) — **Lindabury**
Tuesday 4:30-6:30 p.m. 10 weeks — M $50; NM $60

YP22 INTRODUCTION TO COLOR (Ages 12-18) — **Lombardi**
Thursday 4:30-6:30 p.m. 10 weeks — M $50; NM $60

ADULTS (High School Ages Also)

DRAWING AND INTRODUCTORY COURSES

110 DRAWING I — **Grilikhes**
Wednesday 7-10 p.m. 10 weeks — M $75; NM $90
Note: Enrollment is limited to 10 students; if warranted a second section will open on Thursday evenings.

111 PORTRAIT DRAWING AND PAINTING — **Harr**
Monday 1-4 p.m. 8 weeks — M $77; NM $89
Note: This class runs April 8 - June 3

OC112 INTRODUCTION TO ART — **Monath**
Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. 6 weeks — M $65; NM $77

113 VISUAL FUNDAMENTALS — **Johnson**
Wednesday 7-10 p.m. 10 weeks — M $85; NM $100

115 DRAWING I — **Lindabury**
Tuesday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 10 weeks — M $75; NM $90

210 DRAWING II — **Fabert**
Monday 7:30-10:30 p.m. 8 weeks — M $77; NM $89
Wednesday 7:30-10:30 p.m. 8 weeks — M $77; NM $89

313 ANATOMY II — **Weiss**
Thursday 7:30-10:30 p.m. 10 weeks — M $89; NM $104

PAINTING (ALL MEDIA)

OPEN PAINTING STUDIO
Check with PAA office to see if the studio is scheduled this semester. No registration or fees required, no instruction provided. Participants must be enrolled in another class or be members of the PAA.

120 PAINTING I — **Kennedy**
Friday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 10 weeks — M $75; NM $90

121 PAINTING I — **Ruggles**
Monday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 10 weeks — M $75, NM $90

123 PAINTING FOR SENIORS — **Augustine**
Thursday 1-3:30 p.m. 8 weeks — $35 No registration fee

124 PAINTING I — **Kennedy**
Friday 7-10 p.m. 10 weeks — M $75; NM $90

220 PAINTING II — **Kennedy**
Friday 1-4 p.m. 10 weeks — M $96; NM $111

320 PAINTING II — **Ruggles**
Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 10 weeks — M $75; NM $90

130 WATERCOLOR I — **Lombardi**
Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-12 noon 10 weeks — M $62.50; NM $75

131 WATERCOLOR — **Lombardi**
Monday 7-9:30 p.m. 10 weeks — M $62.50, NM $75
Note: Beginner and intermediate levels; more experienced students welcome.

230 WATERCOLOR II — **Lombardi**
Wednesday 1-4 p.m. 10 weeks — M $96, NM $111

PRINTMAKING

140 PRINTMAKING I — **Sturken & Monath**
Thursday 7-10 p.m. 8 weeks — M $68; NM $80

140A Lithography (weeks 1-4) — **M $39; NM $45**
140C Collography (weeks 5-8) — **M $39; NM $45**
Note: Section 140C will cover collograph printing and related techniques; students may take either or both sections.

143 MONOTYPE — **Sturken**
Monday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 8 weeks — M $65; NM $77
Note. This class runs from March 25 - June 3, No class April 29, May 6 and 27.

146 PAPERMAKING — **Needham**
Thursday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 10 weeks — M $80; NM $95
Note: The beginning papermaking kit is available through the PAA office; add $40 to tuition and fees.

OC242 ETCHING — **Eccles**
Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 6 weeks — M $68; NM $80

SCULPTURE AND CERAMICS

150 SCULPTURE — **Carbone**
Friday 7:30-10:30 p.m. 10 weeks — M $96; NM $111

151 SCULPTURE I — **Gettinger**
Wednesday 7-10 p.m. 10 weeks — M $85; NM $100

OC152 POTTERY — **Colavita**
Thursday 1-4 p.m. 8 weeks — $75 No registration fee
Note: This class runs April 14 - May 23 at Mercer County Community College.

250 ADVANCED SCULPTURE — **Carbone**
Sunday 2:30-5:30 p.m. 10 weeks — M $75; NM $90
Prerequisite Class 150 or permission of instructor. This class will work from a sustained-pose model, there will be critique and instruction every other week only.

GRAPHIC ARTS

172 PEN/BRUSH & INK DRAWING — **Kraus**
Tuesday 7:30-10:30 p.m. 8 weeks — M $60; NM $72

173 PRINTED TEXTILE DESIGN — **Gallagher**
Tuesday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 10 weeks — M $75, NM $90
Note: This class will provide instruction in the preparation of print designs for the commercial textile market. There will be a wide variety of assignments to acquaint students with the requirements of a working designer. Course covers use of gouache, marketing of designs and preparation of a portfolio for presentation to prospective customers.

LIFE WORKSHOPS

160 LIFE WORKSHOP (SUSTAINED POSES)
Tuesday 7:30-10:30 p.m. 10 weeks — M $43.50; NM $51

162 LIFE WORKSHOP (SHORT POSES)
Sunday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 10 weeks — M $43.50; NM $51

163 LIFE WORKSHOP (SUSTAINED POSES)
Tuesday 1-4 p.m. 10 weeks — M $43.50; NM $51
Note: Life workshops are NOT interchangeable, students must enroll for and attend a specific workshop.

For more information on any class, please call the PAA at (609) 921-9173

Clubs and Organizations

SWEETHEARTS: The Princeton Senior Resource Center held a Sweethearts Breakfast for some 42 volunteers and board members to honor those who have been involved in serving the older adults of Princeton. From left are Marjorie Blaxill, Karin Slaby, Estelle Blumenthal and George Alexander.

CARD PARTY SET

By Women's College Club. The 18th annual scholarship-benefit dessert card party of the Women's College Club of Princeton will be held at Stuart Country Day School on Monday, March 18.

Doors will open at 11:30 a.m. for browsing and buying at the Plain and Fancy Sale and for placing bids at the Silent Auction. Dessert will be served at noon, and card playing will follow. Winners of the raffle may choose from a large selection of prizes from area merchants and restaurants.

Among the items for sale will be a Cabbage Patch doll, Saudi Arabian art work, a Pakistani appliqued wall hanging, decorative pillows, vases, linens, china, brass candlesticks, kid gloves, and kitchen utensils. Door prizes will also be awarded.

Proceeds from the party provide college scholarship aid to senior girls in the public and private secondary schools of Princeton.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Betty Irish and Mrs. Joseph Grazel, who is also chairman of the sale and auction. Other chairmen are: Raffle, Mrs. Carl E. Martinson; Reservations, Mrs. John J. Leahy; Decorations, Mrs. Frank Shoemaker; Hospitality, Mrs. Frank A. Spencer; Tables, Mrs. Martha Southwick; Properties, Mrs John V. Connerly; Publicity, Mrs Albert G. Chenicek; Telephone, Mrs. William G. Wood.

Donations of articles for the sale and auction may be made by calling Mrs. Grazel at 924-9578 or Mrs. Irish at 924-5324.

Reservations at $20 per table or at $5 for individuals should be sent to Mrs. John Leahy, 25 Nelson Ridge Road, Princeton, with checks made out to The Women's College Club of Princeton. The public is invited.

The Trenton Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will meet Thursday, March 14, at 6:15 p.m. in the Glendale Inn in Trenton. Harold W. Graham, area manager for Dale Carnegie Associates, will speak on "Your Attitude Is Showing."

For reservations, call Isabella Kay at 883-3300.

The Amateur Astronomers Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall on the Princeton University campus. Dr. Russell Kulsrud of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratories and professor of astrophysics at Princeton University will speak on magnetic fields in astronomy.

The public is invited. For membership information, write to The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton, P.O. Box 2017, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

The Princeton area branch of **Women's International League for Peace and Freedom** will celebrate International Women's Day on March 8 and 9 by collecting donations for Womanspace, the shelter for battered women in Trenton. Contributions will be accepted by members of WILPF at Palmer Square in Princeton from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The next general meeting of the Princeton branch will be held at 7:30 on March 28. For further information, call 921-7102 or 443-3782.

The Mercer County chapter of **Mothers Against Drunk Driving** will hold a working meeting on Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Hightstown High School. The public is invited. For information, call 771-9486.

The **Princeton Business and Professional Women's Association** will hold a dinner meeting on March 11 at the Nassau Inn. Marie Folmer, nurse educator for Helene Fuld School of Nursing and a member of BPW, will speak on the mental and physical symptoms of stress. She will also moderate a panel of BPW members who will identify their problems attributed to stress, examine their individual solutions, and evaluate the results of their efforts.

Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m. (cash), followed by dinner at 6:30. At 7:30 there will be a short business meeting, and the program will follow at 8:15.

Cost is $11.50 for members and $15 for guests. Checks should be made out to Princeton BPW and mailed to Grace Polhemus, 2 Sayre Drive, Princeton, N.J. 08540, by March 8.

The YWCA Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, March 14, at noon at the Y. Glenda A. Schmidt of Halberstadt Financial Consultants, Inc., will discuss various ways of financing a college education and planning for retirement.

All newcomers living within 15 miles of Princeton are welcome. There is a nursery for children ages 1-5. For reservations or more information, call 924-5571.

The Central New Jersey Parkinson Support Group will meet Wednesday, March 13, at 2 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Lawrenceville Road.

Princeton Penwomen will meet this Saturday, at 10 at the Mary Jacobs Library, Rte. 518 in Rocky Hill. Lorraine Skrinak, licensed insurance agent and owner of an advertising agency, will present a program on second careers.

Meetings are free of charge and open to the public. For further information, call Norma Woodbridge (201) 572-3678.

The Princeton Lioness Club will meet Monday, at 6:30 p.m. at the Nassau Inn Guest speaker will be Maria Reading.

The Princeton Skating Club will hold its 1985 ice show, "Springtime on Ice," at Baker Rink on Sunday, March 17, beginning at 3:30 p.m. The show will feature national competitors in free-style and ice dance as well as local club members.

Doors will open at 3. Tickets are available at the rink door only. Cost for adults is $4; children and students are $2; and children under 5 are free.

After the performance, there will be public skating from 4:45 to 6 p.m. at no extra charge.

For further information, call Bea Lee at 921-7449.

Princeton Jewish Singles will present Kurt Branden, a hypnotist, on Sunday, March 17, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center. Admission is $3. For information call 448-0512.

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Ivy Basketball Race Enters Final Weekend, with Tigers Among Five Teams Still in Contention for League Title

The National Football League's Pete Rozelle could not have asked for anything more.

With one weekend of play remaining, any one of five teams could eventually win the Ivy basketball title. With only four teams definitely out of contention, the league has achieved almost total parity (or, if you prefer, total mediocrity). Given the abilities of the eight teams, the latter seems to be a more apt description.

———

Penn, which appeared to have a lock on things just 10 days ago, has managed to lose twice at home, one defeat administered by the Tigers, 48-46, a week ago Tuesday, and once over the weekend to Yale. That leaves the Quakers just two games ahead (*see standings*) of a pack of four that includes Columbia, Cornell, Harvard and Princeton.

Yes, Princeton! Incredibly, the Tigers are still in the hunt. Trying desperately to avoid

SPORTS

the first losing season here in almost three decades, the Tigers have played themselves back into contention.

———

Following the two-point triumph over Penn that came with five seconds left, they waited until the last tick of the clock before squeezing by Brown, 58-56, Friday night at Jadwin. The following evening, the Orange and Black allowed itself a little more breathing room in a 65-61 victory over Yale.

So, it all comes down to a final weekend of play in New York City and Ithaca. Both Princeton and Penn will be on the road against Cornell and Columbia. The Tigers will face the Lions first and then move on upstate. Harvard, the other contender, will also be on the road against Brown, Thursday, and Yale, Saturday.

———

Penn Must Lose Twice. There are several possibilities as to who may finish on top, but Penn must lose to both Cornell and Columbia for any other team to have a shot. The Quakers need only one win to clinch the title; they are assured of no worse than a tie. That may seem easy, but who would have thought they would lose twice at home in their last three games.

The best any of the four teams tied for second can manage is a tie for first, which would necessitate a playoff. By winning twice, Princeton could tie Penn, and possibly Harvard for the title. As many as four teams, Penn, Columbia, Cornell and the Crimson could all finish 9-5.

There are other possibilities as well. The league has had numerous two-team playoffs, but only once, in 1955, have three teams, Penn, Princeton and Columbia, all finished in a deadlock. The Tigers won that playoff.

If a playoff does occur, the league will need to get it out of the way in a hurry, so that the winner can begin the NCAA playoffs. The Ivy champion will play its first round Thursday, March 14.

———

Another Bullet Dodged. The triumph over Yale brought the Tigers to 11-13 overall, and marked the fourth consecutive game they had to win to avoid a losing season. They must win both this weekend to finish 13-13.

In avenging a two-point loss at New Haven, the Orange and Black never trailed in this one, leading by 27-21 at the half, and by as much as 12, 52-40, late in the contest. The Tigers coasted a bit down the stretch, allowing Yale to close the gap to four at the end.

———

The game featured the kind of balanced scoring the Tigers will need if they are to continue their streak. Howie Levy and John Thompson both had 14, Dave Orlandini with 10, Joe Scott, nine, and John Smyth and Jay Bubniak, eight apiece.

"We're doing a little better now," Carril commented. "All in all, I'm happy with them, though they make you suffer with missed layups and bad passes."

———

Bruins Barely Beaten. The Tigers wrote another chapter on their unpredictability this season, when they needed a last second shot by Levy who scored a game-high 17 points (Smyth had 12), to defeat a Brown team, they had whipped by 20 in Providence.

They had also beaten Penn at the Palestra a few days earlier, but this was all past history when they found themselves down by as much as eight points, 21-13, midway through the first half.

———

The Orange and Black rallied at that point, and held the visitors scoreless for the last 6:27 to take a 31-27 lead into the locker room at the intermission. Any thoughts of a blowout vanished quickly in the second half; the Bruins were clearly in this one until the end.

They came back to take a 51-48 lead with 5:29 to play, and then led 54-52 and 56-54 in the closing minutes. Each time Princeton managed to tie the score, the final time on a long jumper by Aaron Belz. Carril had inserted the 6-5 sophomore into the line-up "on a hunch" when Thompson fouled out with 1:51 left.

That set the stage for the final shot, which Princeton got when it forced a Bruin turnover with 22 seconds remaining. It came from Levy on a perfect bounce pass from Smyth, after Brown's man-to-man defense got caught in a switch that left the 6'2 Mike Waitkus guarding the 6'9 Levy.

His easy left-handed lay-up beat the buzzer by a second and the Bruins by two.

———

What Might Have Been. Last Tuesday's upset of league-leading Penn in the Palestra gave a good indication of what might have been this season.

The Tigers were on target from the opening tip-off and jumped to early leads as much as 11 points, while a cold-shooting Quaker quintet did little right. With Bubniak hitting his first four shots the finished with 16 on 8 of 12 shooting), the Tigers led by 26-15 with three minutes left in the half.

———

At that point they suffered a letdown, and allowed the Red and Blue to climb within five, 26-21, by the intermission. In the second half, the Quakers slowly fought back into contention, finally pulling ahead by 44-42.

But this time, the Tigers did not let one slip away, they fought back to tie at 47 apiece, when Thompson made a great save and fed Levy for an easy basket. Both teams had chances to go ahead in the final minute, but turned the ball over on traveling violations.

———

Finally, it came down to Smyth's ability to sink both ends of a one-and-one with five seconds to play to provide Princeton's margin of victory. His free throws won it, but it was Bubniak's outside shooting and a fine 20-point performance by Levy that gave the Tigers the chance to win it.

Carril, who has seen it all this season had a wry comment at the end. "All year long we've had the kind of team that self destructed. Tonight we almost did, but we got a little good fortune."

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Last Week's Results

Princeton 47 Penn 45
Princeton 58 Brown 56
Princeton 65 Yale 61
Yale 77 Penn 75
Penn 91 Brown 79
Columbia 62 Harvard 58
Harvard 77 Cornell 64
Cornell 57 Dartmouth 53
Columbia 83 Dartmouth 66

	W	L	Pct
Penn	9	3	.889
Princeton	7	5	.683
Cornell	7	5	.683
Harvard	7	5	.683
Columbia	7	5	.683
Yale	6	7	.461
Brown	4	9	.307
Dartmouth	3	11	.214

Thursday, March 7
Harvard at Brown

Friday, March 8
Princeton at Columbia
Penn at Cornell

Saturday, March 2
Princeton at Cornell
Harvard at Yale
Penn at Columbia

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Another Tough Schedule Ahead for Tiger Lacrosse Team

Hoping to Improve Last Year's Disastrous 2-11 Record

Year after year, those associated with Princeton University lacrosse point out with pride that the Tigers play one of the most demanding schedules in the nation.

In 1984, it was the fourth most difficult of all teams playing the sport. Unfortunately, Princeton's record last spring solidly endorsed that fact. The Orange and Black lost its last eight contests, and finished with a 2-11 mark, its worst in many years.

Its Ivy record was a miserable 1-5, with only a 12-11 overtime victory against Yale on the plus side. And most of those 11 losses were not even close.

Teams like basketball and football have scheduled easier opponents in some cases in an attempt to stay competitive, but not lacrosse. The season gets under way this Saturday, and those same 13 teams are still on it, plus a couple of newcomers.

Hofstra, which whipped the Orange and Black, 13-7, in its season opener last March, will again be the first opponent. Action will begin at 2 p.m. on Finney Field, just east of Palmer Stadium.

Coach Jerry Schmidt is guardedly optimistic about his team's chances this spring,

Jerry Rizzieri
Key to Rebuilding Defense

which is a positive sign, considering the uphill battle the Tigers face. He's looking for a stronger attack to score more this spring and alleviate last year's biggest problem. "We couldn't seem to score when it was most needed," Schmidt lamented.

This season might be different. His attack returns intact, and could well be the strongest part of the team. Tri-captain Charlie Stillwell returns for his fourth season as a starter. He was second in scoring last year with 21 points.

Also back is senior Jon Lurie, who notched a team-high 23 points, plus five others, John Donovan, Bill Ellsworth, Dave Kopp, Rick Kirschner and Amiel Bethel.

Tri-captain Bill Donohue leads the returning middies, who will miss David Chang, third in scoring from his midfield position. Aa four-year starter, Donohue has a reputation as one of the best all-around midfielders in the country. Paul Faber, Rob Jiranek, Todd Rizzieri, Tom Stackpole and Steve Boyle all had plenty of playing time last year.

Junior Chris Corcoran who split the goaltending duties with Otey Marshall, who has graduated, will give Schmidt plenty of experience between the pipes. His back-up will be another junior, Tim Krongard.

That's the good news; the bad news is that five of six starters graduated from the defense, and plenty of rebuilding is needed there. The key to the team's success will be how quickly Schmidt can find players to fit around all-American Jerry Rizzieri, the lone returnee.

John Pederson, who saw some duty last year is back, and additional help should come from sophomores Matt Atkinson, Ed Sondey, Jim Brouner and Alex Hogg. The Tigers are also looking to a quarter of freshmen.

First year men Rob Goodwin, Wade Haddad, Andy Haynes and John Wallenstrom should all contribute as they gain experience.

The Hofstra contest will be the first of four at home for the Tigers. Wednesday, March 13, they will meet UMBC at 3 p.m., New Hampshire, Saturday, March 16, at 2, and FDU, Tuesday, March 19 at 2.

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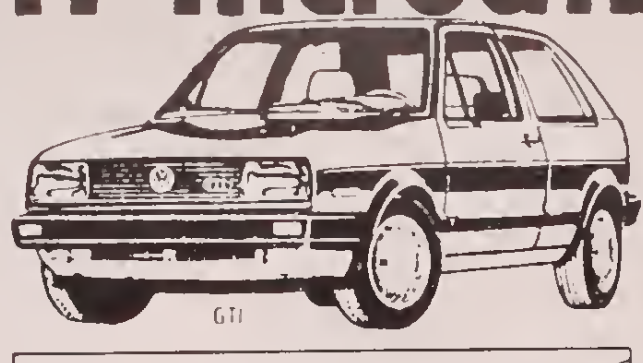

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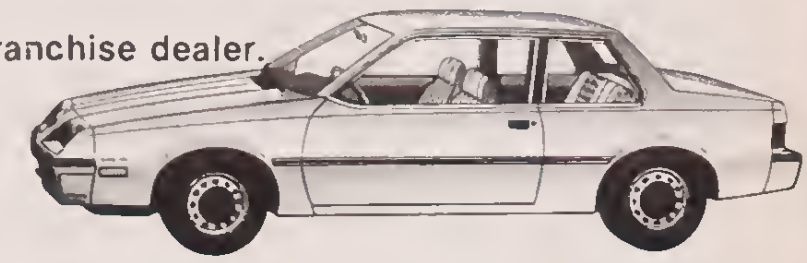

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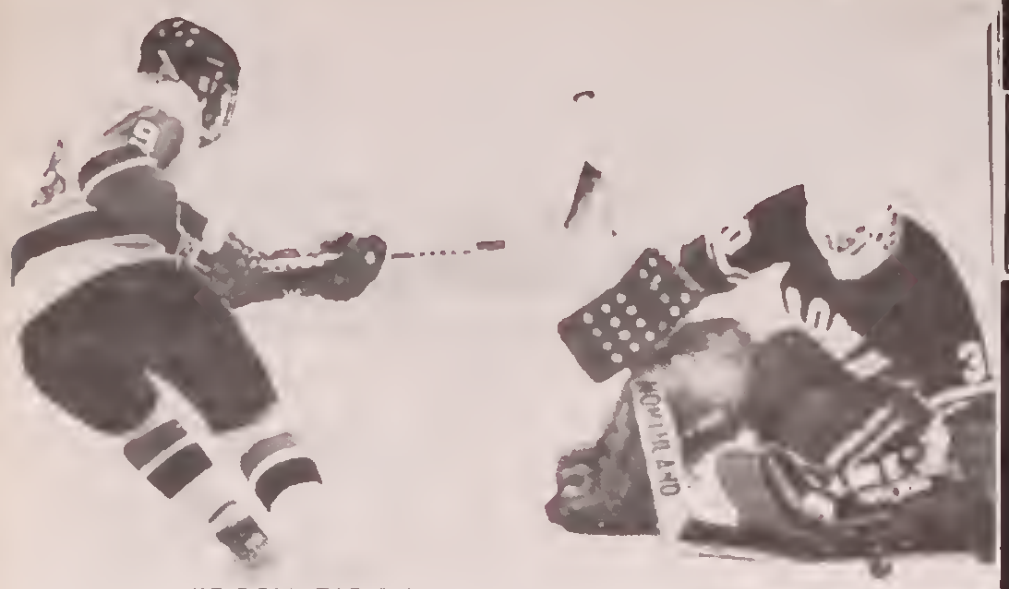
Win over Brown Puts Hockey Team into Playoffs Against RPI for Two-Game Set This Weekend



THIS ONE DIDN'T ROLL FAR ENOUGH: Brown's goalie John Franzosa had the puck roll into his glove on Danni Titus' third period shot Friday night at Baker Rink, but four other shots got by him in Princeton's 4-2 triumph. The victory assured the Tigers of reaching the ECAC playoffs for the first time 17 years.

The Princeton hockey team did not disappoint its followers in Baker Rink Friday night, finally nailing down a spot in the ECAC Division I playoffs with a 4-2 victory over Brown.

The disappointment came 48 hours later, however, when the Tigers wrapped up their regular season with a decidedly mediocre performance in a 4-1 loss to Yale.

A triumph over the Elis would have moved the Orange and Black into seventh place in the division standings, and matched them against Harvard this weekend. Instead, they will face top-ranked RPI in Troy in a two-game set Friday and Saturday evenings.

If by any chance the games are split, total goals would decided the winner. If that is the same, a 10-minute sudden death game would be played. Princeton's chances against Harvard would have been slim, but against the Engineers they are virtually non-existent.

RPI, 20-1, 28-2 overall, had no equal in ECAC play this season, and is ranked second in the nation behind Michigan State. It will be playing in the 5,600-seat Houston Field House both nights before a capacity crowd, that will yell itself hoarse in support of the home team.

Princeton's task is formidable. Just for the record, if it pulled off a minor miracle and beat the Engineers, it would be in Boston the following weekend in the semi-finals against the winner of the Harvard-Colgate contests.

ECAC HOCKEY DIVISION I

(Final Standings)

	W	L	T	Pct.
RPI	20	1	0	.952
Harvard	15	5	1	.738
Clarkson	15	6	0	.714
Cornell	14	6	1	.690
Yale	13	7	1	.643
St.Lawr'ce	12	9	0	.571
Colgate	9	12	0	.429
Princeton	**7**	**12**	**2**	**.381**
Brown	6	15	0	.286
Vermont	4	17	0	.191
Dartmouth	3	17	1	.167
Army	0	11	0	.000

Top Eight Teams Make Playoffs

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

(Final Standings)

Last Week's Results

Princeton 4 Brown 2

Yale 4 Princeton 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	7	2	1	15
Harvard	7	2	1	15
Yale	7	2	1	15
Brown	3	7	0	6
Princeton	**2**	**6**	**2**	**6**
Dartmouth	1	8	1	3

Yale Dominates. Play. Any repeat of Sunday's performance will guarantee the Orange and Black will be blown out both nights in Troy. They avoided a blowout against the Bulldogs, but seemed out of this one early on.

Coach Jim Higgins was not happy with his team's play in his comments after the game. "We had some players who were no-shows today," he said. "I can't figure it out. There was a lot of standing around and not enough playing. We are a team which must play with emotion and intensity to win."

The Tigers didn't have either, and the visitors slowly took control of the outcome, scoring power play goals early in the first and second periods. To Yale's credit, its teamwork when it had a man advantage was superb.

Behind by 2-0 in the third period, the Tigers came briefly to life on their final power play opportunity. They had failed to put even a decent amount of pressure on Yale's Scott Relick, much less score in their first four.

On this one, after a faceoff to the right of the Yale goal, Allan Gray took a pass from Rob Scheuer and slid a soft shot between Rellick's pads and into the net. That narrowed the deficit to 2-1, but any hopes of a comeback were quashed four minutes later, when Yale went ahead 3-1.

Its final tally sailed from center ice into an empty net with 44 seconds remaining. Dave Marotta turned away 34 sho's. Rellick had 26 saves, many of them not very difficult, as the Tigers shot wide of the net on some of their best chances.

Loss to Brown Avenged. Given the playoff circumstances, Princeton already had enough motivation when it met Brown Friday night, but there was an added incentive as well. It had lost, 1-0, in overtime in Providence, on a controversial call by a referee that disallowed a Tiger goal.

And the Orange and Black warmed to its task immediately, scoring twice before the first period was half over, as a crowd of 2,022 roared its approval. On both occasions it was a little bit of extra effort in front of the goal that produced the tallies.

The first came at 2:24 when Tom Shustarich dove toward goalie John Franzosa and poked the puck away from his pads and into the net. John Rocco, back in action after a shoulder separation, and Dave Downing, picked up assists. At 7:51, with the Tigers enjoying a man advantage Gray finished off another play just to the right of the net, when he smacked the puck off Franzosa and it rebounded into the goal.

While giving the home forces a 2-0 lead, the goals also seemed to take some of Princeton's intensity away, and it lost the momentum to Brown in the latter half of the period. It proved costly when the visitors cut the margin to 2-1 at 18:27. The tally will not go into the books as a short handed goal, but in reality it materialized with the Bruins a man down.

The game could have gone either way early in the second period, but Princeton blunted Brown's early push, and then regained the initiative, scoring twice in a little over two minutes. Tim Oshier, assisted by Steve MacDonald made the score 3-1 at 13:38.

The third line combination of Shustarich, Rocco and Dowing struck again at 15:50, with Shustarich notching his second of the night. It came at a time when Brown was stupidly more interested in slamming Tiger players into the boards than keeping an eye on the puck. The visitors were whistled for 9 penalties to 7 for Princeton, in what was a rather chippy game at times.

In the final frame, the Tigers had a couple of chances, but mainly concentrated on keeping the Bruins' attack off stride. They let up just once, and Marotta was beaten for the second time at 2:37. He made 23 saves. Franzosa had 29.

Win or lose in Troy, Princeton has much to celebrate this season: a spot in the playoffs for the first time since 1967-68, and a .500 record for the regular season, 12-12-2. That gave followers of the sport here double their money's worth this winter: a renovated Baker Rink and a playoff team. Both have been a long time coming.

—Jeb Stuart

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64-55 Loss to Powerful Franklin in State Tournament Can't Diminish Fine 15-8 Season for Trotman's Team

There was to be no miracle upset of top-seeded Franklin Township by the Princeton High School bsketball team last week. The outsized, but not outfought, Little Tigers gave it all they had, but fell, 64-55, to the home court Warriors who won their 23rd contest in 25 games.

The loss eliminated Princeton High from the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 3 state competition. PHS had advanced to the quarterfinals with an opening round, 68-60, win over South Plainfield three days earlier. The Blue and White finished its season with a fine 15-8 record. The previous seasnn it was 6-12.

"We came a long way this year. Hold your heads up high; we have nothing to he ashamed of," were the first words PHS coach Marvin Trotman told his players, as they gathered in the locker room after the game.

Afterwards Trotman told reporters, "It's frustrating in one sense, (PHS has never won two state tourney games the same year) but it certainly is not earth shattering.

"We were a little intimidated," Trotman continued. "We were a little tentative. We didn't rebound. We didn't go to the basket. You just can't keep coming back; you can go to the well only so many times."

The loss could not diminish what the Little Tigers had accomplished this season, Trotman added. "I'm very proud of this team; I want everybody to know that. We did a lot of things people said we would never do. I'm happy with the kids; I'm happy with the fan support; I'm sorry we just didn't give them a win tonight."

Then Trotman, who is a guidance counsellor at PHS and concerns himself with the academic future of his students, observed, "Let's keep it in perspective. This is still a game; it's not the end of the world. The seniors on this team are going on to much more important things. I wish them the best."

IT'S MINE! Princeton High's Darryl Hemingway (20) and Franklin's Lamar Fair battle for rebound in Friday's NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 3 quarter final contest at Franklin High. Also jumping into the fray at right is Scott Fisher of PHS. Top-seeded Franklin (23-2) managed to hold off the scrappy Little Tigers for a 64-55 victory. *(W.L. Bill Allen Photo)*

As for the game itself, Trotman remarked that "The hot team in a tournament wins. Even when we came back we could not get that basket that would put us over the hump. Our man-to-man press was not impressive tonight."

Two things conspired to keep the Little Tigers off track: foul trouble and turnovers. The ball-hawking Warriors forced PHS to turn the ball over 27 times. Freddie Young, Marv Trotman Jr. and Scott Fisher all had three personals at halftime, and when Trotman committed his fourth two minutes and 17 seconds into the third period, Trotman Sr. sat him down until the final few minutes. Trotman was limited to five points — all in the first period — for his season's low.

Before a packed crowd, the Warriors jumped to an early lead. The turning point may have come as early as 1:09 left in the first period when Trotman was called for a double technical by referee Bobby Kochell. When Darrin Roberts calmly saak all four free throws, the Warriors owned a 17-6 lead.

That became significant early in the second quarter after six consecutive points by Mike Riddick, one a three-point play, narrowed Franklin's lead to 19-15, but that was as close as PHS was ever to come. Franklin scored the next five points to open up a 24-15 margin, and PHS was unable to come closer than seven the remainder of the contest.

Not that play wasn't hard-fought from the opening buzzer. The ball was continually ricocheting off upraised arms and flying bodies. Young, who finished with 18 points, fueled Princeton's last run when he combined four free throws at the end of the third period with the first two baskets in the final period to cut Franklin's lead to 49-40. Young had ten in the final period, the only one in which PHS outscored Franklin.

Later, Trotman underscored Young's performance by commenting, "We had only one kid who played a good game tonight. That was Freddie, but you can't win with one man."

Trailing Young in scoring for PHS were Fisher with 11, and Steve Davis with 10, Davis hitting from outside. Riddick finished with six, while Rob Bosley and Trotman had five each. Franklin's Roberts tied Young for scoring honors with 18 points. Teammate Steve Scott contributed 11 points and 11 rebounds.

"This team has my utmost respect," summed up Trotman. "We didn't give up at any time ths year year. It had character. That's something to dwell on."

When asked what accounted for the dramatic turnaround this year, Trotman replied, "A rededication. A complete team effort. It was real dedication on their part."

13 For Bosley. Earlier, PHS had combined two fine reserve performances by Riddick and Bosley — Bosley's 13 points his high for the year — its superior quickness and 32 points by Trotman and Young (17 by Trotman) to defeat South Plainfield. Also contributing to the win were a season-low eight turnovers by the Little Tigers, and the absence of South Plainfield's leading scorer and rebounder, 6-6 junior Joe Thompson, who was sidelined with a knee injury.

Trotman was highly impressed with the few turnovers. "I can't belive it," he said. "That's tremendous because we are a fast break team. That's the best effort in that department by us all year."

PHS took command of the game in the third period when it outscored Plainfield, 21-13. It outrebounded the losers, 31-25, as Trotman and Young combined for 18 boards.

Six Graduate. Trotman loses four-fifths of his starters through graduation. Joining starters Young, Fisher, Davis and Darryl Hemingway are Frantz Massenat and Tony Granger.

Next year's squad will be built around Trotman, Riddick and Bosley plus 6-4, 225-

Continued on Next Page

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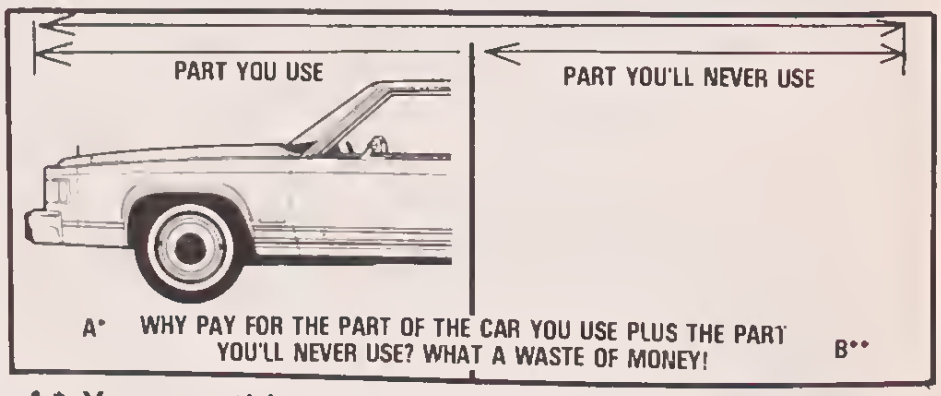

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

pound Keith Webber and Jim Jones. Two freshmen on the squad who may help are 5-11 John Thompson and 5-9 Darius Young.

"All in all, we still should be competitive next year," predicted Trotman. Having turned the Little Tigers around, capturing the Valley Division title in the Colonial Valley Conference and finishing a surprising second in the Mercer County Tournament this year, Trotman certainly wants more. After all, he isn't called "The Marvelous One" for nothing.

—Preston Eckmeder

TRACEY LOSES IN OT

In Wrestling Regionals. Princeton High School's Dominic Tracey, the first PHS wrestler to advance to the NJSIAA Region 5 wrestling competition since 1980, was eliminated last week in the pre-quarterfinal round at Piscataway.

In the 171-pound division, Tracey and his opponent, Mike Campisano of North Brunswick, who had won twice as many bouts as Tracey, battled to a 3-3 deadlock at the end of regulation time. Tracey, commented PHS coach Lee Merrill, had Campisano up in the air to almost win the bout in regulation time, but in the overtime period, Campisano gained a reversal and won a 5-3 decision.

Incidentally, TOWN TOPICS was in error last week when it reported that Matt Wilkinson was the last PHS wrestler to compete in the District 5 Regionals. That honor belongs to Rob Schmidt.

Thin Again Next Year? Merrill loses Tracey, and also his two top performers, heavyweight Paul Johnson and 189-pounder Brett Van de-Bovenkamp, to graduation. With a thin squad this season, he guided the Little Tigers to three dual meet victories in 12 outings.

As for the outlook next year and the hope of reversing a PHS decline from power in the sport, Merrill has no reason to be optimistic. "It could be a thin squad again," he said.

It's hard to maintain a program, Merrill observed, citing the competition from winter track and swimming — a new varsity sport at the school — as one reason. "We've got to get some new big men out." Too often, said Merrill, if candidates feel they are not going to make the team they don't show up.

Merrill also needs help at the lower weights. This year he had to forfeit the 101- and 108-pound classes all season because he had no one to fill those spots. "We'll have strength in the middle but at the two ends we might have some trouble," he concluded.

REGISTRATION SET

For PSA Soccer. The Princeton Soccer Association will hold registration for its spring season next Saturday, March 16, from 10 to 1 at the Dinky Station on lower University Place. The fee is

Continued on Next Page

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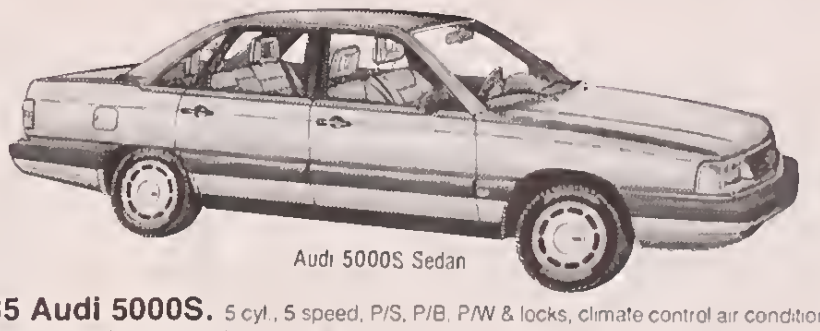

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1983 Porsche 911SC Coupe. Black/Black Leather, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, manual steering and manual brakes, power windows, sun roof, alloys, cruise, stereo cassette, 29,350 miles. **$28,995**

1983 Mercedes 300CD Turbo Diesel. Grey/Beige tex , 5 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, sun roof, alloys, cruise, stereo cassette, 36,640 miles. **$23,995**

1983 Datsun Maxima. Grey/Grey Cloth, 6 cylinder, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, cruise, sun roof, 33,855 miles **$8,495**

1982 Porsche 911SC Coupe. Silver/Black, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, manual steering, manual brakes, air conditioning, sun roof, stereo cassette, alloys, cruise, 21,926 miles **$25,495**

1982 Audi GT Coupe. Grey/Blue Cloth, 5 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sun roof, alloys, stereo cassette, 59,347 miles **$8,495**

1981 Saab 900 Turbo. Silver/Burgundy, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sun roof, stereo cassette, alloys, 45,292 miles **$8,995**

1981 VW Scirocco. Blue, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, manual steering and manual brakes, stereo cassette, 66,244 miles. **$4,995**

1980 Audi 5000SD. Silver/Blue Cloth, 5 cylinder diesel, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, air conditioning, sun rool, alloys, 47,697 miles **$5,995**

1980 BMW 320i. Bronze Metallic, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, manual steering, manual brakes, air conditioning, stereo cassette, 53,618 miles. **$7,995**

1980 Audi 5000S. Blue/Blue Cloth, 5 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, air conditioning, sun roof, cruise, 76,140 miles **$5,995**

1980 VW Rabbit. Blue, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, manual steering, manual brakes, air conditioning, stereo, only 29,461 miles. **$3,995**

1980 Audi 4000 2 Dr. Red, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, manual steering, manual brakes, air conditioning, stereo cassette, 82,534 miles. **$3,995**

1979 BMW 320i 2 Dr. Brown, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, manual steering, manual brakes, air conditioning, stereo, alloys, 71,526 miles **$7,995**

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Community Park "A" Paddle Team Is Now in the State's Top Series

Having ended the season six matches ahead of its nearest contenders, Community Park's "A" Team easily finished in first place in Series II of the New Jersey Platform Tennis League.

Captain Marge Claghorn and her teammates thus earned the right to challenge into Series I, and won that, capturing two of three matches. Although Wendy Rayner and Joan Hall (8-2) were defeated at number three doubles, Sally Skey and Louise Gengler (10-1) at number one, and Linda Wolf and Marge Claghorn (7-2) at two won in straight sets to move the team into the top series in the state.

The other regular team members, Susan Hahn and Polly Miller, along with substitutes Chloe Adams, Vicky Campbell, Betty Constable, and Enid Woodworth contributed to the victorious season of seven wins, six splits and one loss.

Community Park's "B" team, although not winning its series championship this year, has also had good success in moving up the ladder in state series competition. Under the guidance of Janet De Grouchy and Constable, the "B" team has moved up three series groups in the last five years.

This year the team finished a solid third behind the strong play of Constable, De Grouchy and Woodworth. Other "B" team contributors were Pat O'Hara, Linda Corlette, Barbara Smoyer, Mary Precheur, Dorothy Katz, Julie White, Patsy Van Dusen, Hope Carter and Vicky Campbell.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

$15. Late registration will be $25.

Play is open to boys and girls in grades 1-8. The season runs from March 30 through May 25, and registration forms are available at the Princeton Recreation Center office on Valley Road. For more information, call Ellen M. Kemp, 921-3528.

THOMPSON EXCELS

In Dillon League. John Thompson and Rob Cifelli led the undefeated Hoyas to a 67-65 victory over the Yellow Jackets in one of the season's most exciting contests.

In the game which saw 21 lead changes, the winner was decided when Thompson sunk both ends of a one and one with three seconds remaining to score a season high 45 points. Cifelli added 12 for the Hoyas and earned the praise of his coaches for "solid rebounding and playmaking." Darius Young scored 38 points for the Jackets while John Abernathy added eight.

In Junior Division play the Tar Heels coasted to a 34-8 victory over the Hoppers. Mitch Jensen paced the Heels with a season high 15 points while Reuben Steiger and Ernest Jean-Louis added nine and eight points respectively.

The playoffs will begin soon in both divisions with the championship games set for Saturday, March 16.

Ralph Hulit

Continued from Page 1B

characteristically, because he never seems to get irritated with anyone, he adds, "I won't tell you about the SOBs. Every store knows them. We have lists and compare. You can't please them no matter what you do."

Roots are Deep. Ralph Hulit's Princeton roots are deep. He went to school here and married Mary Mack, the girl who lived around the corner on Jefferson Road. The Macks are a third-generation family who go back before the Hulit's, he said. Mary is a retired fourth-grade teacher.

After the war, in 1947, he bought a double block house on Moore Street with the aid of a GI mortgage and he has lived there ever since. A sister lives in the other half. He walked to work every morning. "I still like to walk; I've worn out a lot of shoes myself," he says.

In addition to Ralph Jr., who, after working at Hulit's for a number of years, is now a salesman for several shoe companies, Ralph and Mary have a daughter, Kathleen, an architect who lives in New York. Another son, John, a lineman on the Princeton High football team some years back, is one of the buyers for Hulit's Shoes.

Together, the three have presented Ralph and Mary with seven grandchildren. "It seems every time you turn around, someone is having a birthday," quipped Ralph.

Although his days in the navy gave Ralph a chance to see the world, he says he still wants to see more. "I've done a lot of traveling in the past ten years and I plan to see more," he said.

He and Mary have visited almost every country in Western Europe. They have been to Italy, their favorite, three times. "I've cruised around the Greek Islands and ridden camels in Egypt. There's still lots to see," says Ralph.

Ahead this summer is a trip to Washington and Oregon, the only two states (aside from Alaska) they haven't visited.

Does he miss the daily routine of working?

"I don't miss anything; I'm enjoying my retirement, replies Ralph. "They still call me when they have a couple of problems at the store."

"It's all attitude. You're no older than you think you are," he sums up.

Clearly, at 66, Ralph Hulit plans to keep on feeling young for many more years to come.

REGISTRATION DUE

For After School Care. The YWCA is accepting registration for its 1985-86 After School Program.

After school care, 3-5:30 p.m., and full day care, 8 to 5:30 on most school holidays, is provided by the Princeton YWCA on two sites. The YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place serves kindergarten through first grade, and the Community Park School site serves grades 2-5. Transportation is available for all Princeton Regional elementary school children in grades K-4.

In addition the YWCA has set up a special kindergarten program between 1 and 3 during the Princeton Regional Schools kindergarten phase-in period at the beginning of the school year. Kindergarteners will be picked up at their schools by After School Program teachers for special activities from 1 to 3 at the YWCA before joining the regular ASP program at 3. The cost is $25.

The After School Care Program participates in the federal Child Care Food Program. Lunches and snacks are available at no separate charge. In addition to sponsoring the food program, the YWCA ASP has limited tuition scholarships available under the jurisdiction of the state Division of Youth and Family Services. Eligibility and fees are established on a sliding scale.

For further information call Lois Altschul at 924-5571, ext. 25.

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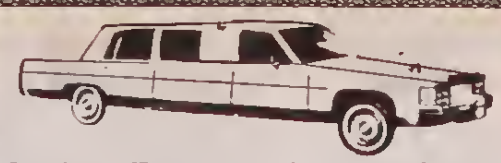

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